

ARBITRATION IS REJECTED BY GERMANY

REPLY TO ENGLAND IN BARALONG CASE CHARGES REJECTION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW REQUIREMENTS.

TO ADOPT REPRISALS

Declares That Germany Will Take Into Its Own Hands Punishment for Unatoned Crime.—Breaks Off Negotiations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin, Jan. 15.—In its reply to the British government in the Baralong case, the text of which was made public here today, Germany takes the ground that Great Britain no longer desires to observe the requirements of international law in regard to the German submarines, and breaks off negotiations on this subject.

In addition to announcing its decision to take measures of reprisal as made known yesterday, the German government rejects Great Britain's proposal for examination by a neutral board of the Baralong incident, and also three cases in which it is charged Germany violated international law in submarine operations. The note was delivered to the British embassy through the American embassy.

The British government answered the German memorandum in the Baralong case by expressing doubts on the one hand, of the correctness of the facts communicated by the German government, and by making accusations on the other hand against the German military and naval forces of having deliberately committed countervailing crimes against international law and humanity which had been unpunished, and compared with which the alleged offense of the captain and crew of the Baralong faded into insignificance. The British government has contented itself with mentioning without any evidence, three incidents in connection with naval accidents in which German officers are alleged to have committed crimes in violation of international law.

Protests Accusations.
The British government proposes an investigation by a court composed of American naval officers, and under this condition is ready to submit the Baralong case to the same court.

The German government protests most sharply against the unprecedented and unprovoked accusation of the British government in regard to the German army and navy and the imputation that the German authorities have not dealt with any such crime as has come to their attention. The German army and navy in this war observe the principles of international law and humanity and the higher authorities have been most vigilant in the event of offenses committed by their troops, and have investigated most closely and punished severely.

The three cases mentioned by the British government were investigated thoroughly at the time by competent German authorities.

Reviews Three Incidents.
First, in the case of the sinking of the submarine, the British government, the investigation shows that the submarine commander was forced from circumstances to draw the conclusion that the steamer was attempting to sink his craft. He therefore believed himself to be acting in self-defense when he attacked the ship.

The second case mentioned—the attack of German destroyer upon British submarine—occurred in this manner: A British developed in those waters between two warships in which the submarine defended itself by gunfire. The British government can have little ground for advancing the charge that Germany violated international law, because England is endeavoring by illegal means to tie up legitimate maritime commerce between Germany and the United States to cut off Germany from all imports and thereby starve the German people. Appropriate reprisals are permissible against measures in violation of international law.

In all three cases the German naval forces intended only to destroy hostile ships and in no way lost any helpless persons who were attempting to save their lives. The assertion to the contrary by the British government must be repudiated by all decent men as untrue.

Reject Arbitration.
The German government is of the opinion that it must reject as unacceptable the British proposal to submit these three cases together with the Baralong case to investigation by a court of American naval officers. Germany takes the standpoint that charges against members of German forces must be investigated by its own competent authorities and that the persons accused be given every surety of an unprejudiced verdict with just punishment where necessary.

In the Baralong case it was addressed to the British government with no request other than this, not doubting for a moment that a court martial composed of British naval officers would inflict suitable punishment for cowardly and perfidious murder.

American Affidavits.
This request was the more justifiable because of the fact that the guilt of the commander and crew of the Baralong was established practically beyond doubt by affidavits made by Americans who are neutral witnesses and submitted to the British government.

In the manner in which the British government has answered the German memorandum does not correspond in form and contents with the gravity of the situation, and makes it impossible for the German government to negotiate further with the British government in regard to this matter.

The German government, therefore, takes the ground as the final re-

BUILDING A "TOWER OF BABEL" WITH BISCUITS FOR BRITISH IN BALKANS



The biscuit of the British corresponds to the hard tack of the United States. Immense quantities of this "staff of life" are shipped regularly to all war fronts. Picture shows some Tommies piling up boxes of biscuits at Salonica.

sult of negotiations that the British government under empty pretenses has left unfulfilled the just demands for an investigation of the Baralong case and thereby has made itself responsible for the crime of defying international law and humanity, showing that it desires no longer to observe the requirements of international law in respect to German submarines one of the first rules of war—namely, to spare enemies incapacitated for further action in order to prevent them from committing warfare at sea in accordance with established international law.

To Adopt Reprisals.
Inasmuch as the British government has declined to make amends for this outrageous incident, the German government feels itself compelled to take into its own hands the punishment for this unatoned crime, and to adopt measures of reprisal corresponding with the provocation.

BIG RUSSIAN ORDER IS PLACED IN U. S.

Contract Approved for \$32,000,000 Worth of Machine Guns From Four Companies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Jan. 15.—Announcement that the Russian buying commission in the United States had approved contracts for thirty-two million dollars worth of machine guns with four American companies, was made today after the departure for Russia of General Gromov, head of the commission. The contracts call for 32,000 machine guns. It was stated today that Russia is endeavoring to place contracts in this country for 10,000,000 high explosives and shrapnel shells.

VESSEL HITS MINE, BURNS AND GROUNDS

Abandoned Dutch Steamship Will Be a Total Loss—Goes Ashore Near Calais.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Jan. 15.—The Dutch steamship *Maasdam* which was abandoned in flames after striking a mine near Gallipoli light ship went ashore last night at a point six miles east of Calais. The vessel was broken in two and is considered a total loss.

BURNQUIST IS THE YOUNGEST GOVERNOR



Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist.
J. A. A. Burnquist, lieutenant governor of Minnesota, who succeeded Governor Hammond as chief executive of that state on the latter's death recently, is but thirty-three years old. He is the youngest living governor. He graduated from the Minnesota University law school ten years ago and has since been a practicing attorney in St. Paul. He is a Republican.

U. S. SUBSEA BOAT BLAST KILLS EIGHT

E TYPE SUBMARINE EXPLODES AND TAKES FIRE WHILE IN NEW YORK DRY DOCK

FUMES BALK RESCUE

Engineers Were Testing New Edison Batteries Installed for Purpose of Obviating Gas Fumes, According to Reports.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Jan. 15.—The United States submarine E-2 was today blown up and partially sunk in the New York navy yards. The body of one man, killed in the internal explosion, was recovered, and reports to Brooklyn police, a seaman other was killed. An employee of the yards said one man was killed outright and nine others injured.

The submarine was afloat inside, he said, in order to put other flames, the little craft was flooded. At the time of the explosion the E-2 was in dry dock.

Injured Men Die.
Two injured men died shortly after reaching the naval hospital. The explosion is said to have opened up several plates of the craft. Rescue parties which undertook to enter the submarine, were driven back by gas fumes. Officers who were lowered into the craft were pulled out after becoming unconscious.

Newspapers were barred from the yard, in order to prevent disclosure of the report of the explosion could be confirmed through yard officials. All details concerning the accident were refused.

The engineers were testing one of the new Edison batteries installed in the craft at the time of the explosion. These batteries were intended to obviate the danger to crews of submarines from gas fumes. Recently submarines of the E class were reported to have made successful trials with batteries in use.

The explosion occurred while the submarine was being raised out of the dock, according to a statement made at the naval hospital by one of the injured men. It was caused by hydrogen gas, he said.

The men taking near the E-2 heard a terrific detonation and then saw a great burst of flame shoot from one of the hatchways.

New Batteries.
Washington, Jan. 15.—The submarine E-2 was at the New York navy yards having installed the new batteries, which Thomas A. Edison has developed for the United States navy.

She was the first submarine being so equipped with wireless apparatus. Ten men were known to be aboard when the explosion occurred. Two were killed and several others injured. A preliminary report to the navy department gave the fact, and adds the cause of explosion was unknown.

The submarine E-2 was built in 1911 and displaced 430 tons. She was capable of traveling 14 knots on the surface and 11 knots when submerged. The E-2 in September, 1914, had a voyage from New York to the Hawaiian Islands to that which befell the E-2 in Honolulu harbor. While the submarine was engaged in maneuvers off Honolulu, Reel Lightship, Ensign Gillman detected a fire on the vessel which was submerged fifty feet out to sea. The crew was ordered to surface and the submarine was blown up.

The accident to the E-2 is the second submarine tragedy in the American navy which has been notable for losses to its submarines. The first and most serious disaster was the loss of the E-1 at the mouth of the Hudson river on March 1, 1913. The E-1 was lost with a loss of twenty men—last of the E class.

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View of the fact that Governor Burnquist was here last Monday, the address this evening will be watched with interest and it is to be hoped that something will be said as to the national political situation and the real reason why the senior United States senator of Wisconsin is not in the United States at this time, and not campaigning the state.

FLOODS CAUSE LOSS IN TWO COUNTRIES

Grand Canal Breaks Banks in King's County, Ireland—Holland Dikes Collapse.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Athlone, Ireland, Jan. 15.—The Grand Canal burst its banks today at Edenderry in King's county and houses, crops and cattle were swept away by a torrent which ensued. All waterway traffic has been suspended and the inhabitants of the outlying districts are cut off from the towns. No lives were lost. The damage is estimated at 600,000 pounds.

The Grand Canal runs through the counties of Dublin, Kildare, and Kings. It proceeds west from Dublin to the Shannon river, which it joins near Banagher. The main line is 79 miles long and the total length, including numerous branches, is 165 miles.

Floods in Holland.
London, Jan. 15.—The damage caused by flood in northern Holland is said by Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent, to be greater than was believed at first. The great dikes along the Zuider Zee collapsed at several places. Peasants with their cattle fled before the rising waters.

Near Muiden the dike broke at several points before people realized the danger. The water of the Zuider Zee rushed through the gap with such force as to wash away large sections of the road which runs along the dike. From all northern Holland come reports of distress caused by the flood. Considerable damage was done at Volendam and Edam in Texel, and Marken Island and in the province of Groningen.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF CHINESE EMPEROR



Emperor Yuan Shi Kai.
Here's a new photograph of the new Chinese emperor, Yuan Shi Kai. It is the property of Senator Willard K. Salisbury of Delaware. Senator Salisbury recently made a trip around the world with his wife and, stopping in China, called on the emperor, then president of the republic.

PRICE CONVICTED OF SLAYING WIFE; DESIRE NEW TRIAL

Attorney for Defense Declares He Has Uncovered New Evidence Which Will Free Defendant.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Minneapolis, Jan. 15.—Frederick T. Price, a business man of this city, was convicted of murder of his wife, Mary Fridley Price, member of a wealthy Minnesota family, by a jury in district court here today.

The case was given to the jury late yesterday at close of a trial covering nearly two weeks.

Under the law the penalty for first degree murder is life imprisonment. M. C. Brady, chief counsel for the defense, was prepared to make application for a new trial on the ground that evidence favorable to the defendant had been discovered during the closing arguments to the jury. This evidence, he declared, would knock out the testimony of Charles D. Etchison, chief witness for the state, who swore that Price murdered his wife for her fortune by throwing her from a cliff and striking her on the head with a rock. Etchison also testified Price paid him a goodly sum of money for his silence.

PANKHURST ARRIVES IN NEW YORK TODAY

British Suffrage Leader Comes to America on Mission Connected With Serbian Relief Work.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffrage leader, arrived here today on the steamship *St. Paul*, accompanied by her secretary, Miss Joan Wickham. Mrs. Pankhurst said her present trip is in no way connected with "votes for women," but she is here in connection with Serbian relief work. The suffrage leader intimated she is prepared to make some interesting revelations regarding the present situation in the Balkans.

Held at Ellis Island.
Mrs. Pankhurst was held at Ellis Island immigration station today because a federal authority said she had served a sentence in a British prison.

She was similarly detained when she arrived here more than two years ago, but she was quickly released and allowed to enter this country.

Mrs. Pankhurst was walking down the gangplank when an immigration officer told her she would have to go to Ellis Island. She protested vigorously but the official explained that although she had been allowed to enter in 1913, she was billed subject to federal statute barring aliens convicted of "crimes involving moral turpitude."

Mrs. Pankhurst then declared that she had not come here in connection with suffrage, but came in an effort to aid the Serbians. Her visit, she said, was made at the request of the head of the Serbian relief commission.

Protests Detention.
"I am sure that I see no reason why I should not be welcome," she said. "Your president allowed me to enter the country two years ago and I see no reason for any change of attitude now."

When Mrs. Pankhurst arrived here in October, 1913, she was ordered deported on the ground that she had been convicted of "crimes involving moral turpitude," but after a conference between President Wilson and the secretary of labor the deportation order was reversed.

TWO STORY LEAP FROM FIRE FATAL

Chicago Woman Escapes Flames But Meets Death Today in Jump From Second-Story Window.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Mrs. E. L. Fragle, sixty, jumped from a second story window and was killed and several men were injured in a fire today which destroyed a rooming house at 516 Englewood avenue.

ENGLAND TO BOW TO U. S. ON BLOCKADE

ORDERS IN COUNCIL WILL BE SUPERCEDED BY FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT, IS WELL-FOUNDED PREDICTION.

IS ADMIRALTY'S ADVICE

Foreign Office Will Accord to Admiralty's Contentions in Light of Ever Increasing Complications.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Jan. 15.—That Great Britain will soon announce the establishment of the actual blockade of Germany and her allies, thereby superceding the condition which has been established by the orders in council, was the statement made today by Americans who have been in close contact with the machinery of the British orders in council in consequence of their acting here as representatives of American shippers whose business has been affected by execution of the orders. A person who can speak authoritatively and who has acted as a representative of American interests in connection with British prize court proceedings, reviewed today for the Associated Press, the evolution of the orders in council in connection with the blockade.

Great Britain to Yield.
"The British government shows an unmistakable tendency now to shift around to the presently expressed American contention that the international law which prevailed before the present war, must ultimately govern Great Britain's assertion of her sea power."

"It is well known that when the war began the admiralty urged upon the foreign office the necessity for the declaration of an actual blockade, but the latter believed that the susceptibilities of neutrals could be better met by orders in council and after the adoption of these, the government began its interminable agreements with neutrals. These agreements might have succeeded had it not been for the opposition of the United States, which took the stand from the first that the orders in council were illegal and that, nevertheless, even if in form is similar to the Danish agreement and the Netherlands Overseas Convention, it is a surrender of American sovereignty under international law."

Smaller Nations Object.
"Even though not endorsing the attitude of the highest of neutrals, the smaller neutral states began to chafe under the agreement, which was criticized as being partial. Furthermore these agreements have always been a direct violation of the principle of Evans' famous dictum that it is inconceivable that the British government would issue any orders in council which a prize court could consider as null and void, and which would be a law. The compromise out of court by the British government with the Chicago packers is the best concrete evidence of the modification of the orders in council to meet the conceptions of international law existing before the war."

Numerous Modifications.
"There is other evidence of much modification and striking tribute to the growing recognition of the fact that despite its flimsy structure, it is the only possible code for the settlement of the problems which arise from the relations of belligerents with neutrals."

"Great Britain's attempts to substitute a code of her own that would not form a dangerous precedent when she herself may be a neutral, are doomed to fail and I should not be surprised if the foreign office adopts the course recommended by the admiralty and recommends an actual blockade."

HOLD INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE AT BELLOIT TONIGHT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Beloit, Jan. 15.—The Pan-Hellenic formal dancing party, the chief function of the local college social season, will be held this evening at Cosmo Hall. The grand march will be led by Miss Mildred Reinhard of Tonawanda, and James Copeland of Milwaukee. The function is the annual joint formal of the four national fraternities of the college, Beta Upsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Epsilon. A number of Janesville alumni of the fraternities will be guests of the evening.

EVEN THE ACTORS WINNING HONORS ON THE BATTLEFIELD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Jan. 15.—Lieutenant Wilbur Darnell of the Royal Fusiliers, who has been posthumously the Victoria Cross, is believed to be the first actor to have gained this honor. It was in East Africa that Darnell, although shot in the leg, crawled out to save the lives of his comrades struck in action and he gave his life in the attempt.

Darnell was an Australian by birth. He served in the South African war and afterward gained some distinction on the stage.

Why Buy Blue Sky?

Blue sky is fair to look upon but expensive to purchase. The manufacturer who shoots his advertising money broadcast is making this kind of an investment.

When he studies his market and invests his appropriation in newspaper advertising just where he needs it, he is buying a definite thing.

He is getting circulation where he wants it and only paying for what he uses.

He is winning the support of dealers and getting the kind of co-operation that sells his goods. Manufacturers are invited to write to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 306 World Building, New York, for a copy of the booklet, "The Retailer and His Friends."

This is "Shoe Bargain" Time

Your shoe money will go a long way here in purchasing shoe value and satisfaction. Prices are low now.

Women's and Men's Shoes \$3.50 to \$5.00 values, to close out now at \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.15. Big bargains if your size is here.

Women's Cloth Top, lace or button, close lasts, up-to-the-minute, special, patent and gun metal, \$1.98 and \$2.45.

Men's Arctics, 98c a pair. Women's Overgaiters, all colors, 98c.

Men's Rubber Boots, \$2.45

Second Floor

Misses's, Children's, Little Men's and Growing Girls' High Tops.

Child's sizes, 6 to 8½, 98c. Child's sizes, 9 to 12½, at \$1.39.

Misses', sizes 13 to 2½, at \$1.89.

Girls', sizes 3 to 7, \$1.45. Little Men's with straps, buckles and heavy Viscol soles, sizes 2½, \$2.45.

Men's Special Work Shoes—wonderful value, \$1.69.

Men's Rubber Soled and Heeled, English last, Gum Metal, \$2.95.

D. J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Pre-Inventory Sale

Ladies' Coats to close out the few we have, \$1.48 and \$2.50.

Children's Coats to close, \$1.50 to \$3.98.

Bear Skin Coats, white, \$1.98.

Wool Dresses for the 3 to 14-year, \$1.19, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$3.00.

FILET BRAID and LUSTER COTTON just received.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

H. S. Mottard, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

321 Hayes Block.

Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Evenings, 7 to 8.

Piano Owners:

Phone me your player piano troubles and be happy. I will tune, repair or rebuild your pianos at reasonable rates. All Work Guaranteed.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator, Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Picture Framing

We maintain a special department for framing pictures and can do the work neatly and quickly for a moderate price. Bring pictures to be framed here and you will get the best of service.

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store

26 W. Milw. St.

MISSION WORKER

LOST ON PERSIA

Rev. Homer R. Salisbury.

Among the American reported to have lost their lives in the sinking of the steamer Persia in the Mediterranean was Homer L. Salisbury, the head of the Seventh Day Adventist missions-service in Persia.

Next Best.

"I want to write a description of a pack of wolves. But where can I find a pack of wolves?"

"You might make some satisfactory studies around my boarding house."

Spokane Review.

To Prevent the Grip.

Colds cause Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVES' signature on box. 25c.

Mrs. Austin Somerville

HAS LEADER FIGHTING IN TRENCHES

Mrs. Austin Somerville of 25 South Bluff street this morning received a letter from her brother, James Ferris, who is fighting in the trenches with the Allies in France. Although the sending point is not disclosed, a rule of military censorship, the soldier reports that he is alive, well and apparently happy.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Williams, rector. At 10:30. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion.—7:30 a. m. Sunday school.—9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon.—10:30 a. m. Confirmation instruction.—12 noon. Evensong.—4:30 p. m.

Spring Brook Chapel.

Preaching service at 3:00 p. m. It is expected that a lady missionary from Racine will preach. All are welcome.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.—Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 317 E. Third.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

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CITY INSPECTOR OF PLUMBING SUBMITS HIS FIRST REPORT

Slightam Makes Several Recommendations for Improvement of Sanitary and Drainage Conditions.

Recommendations for the better protection of the public streets, water and drainage service of Janesville are contained in Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightam's annual report submitted to the mayor and council, under date of January 10. In brief, it is recommended that the city extend, at cost to the property holder, water services and sewers from main to curb, and furnish all material and labor in connection therewith; that all service pipes from main to street up to the water meter be made of extra heavy lead pipe of adequate size, and that durable stops and connections be provided. That the city employ a plumber to improve the city's water service, will guard against unmeasured leakage, and will be a large factor in maintaining the public streets and walks in satisfactory condition. He advises that the present water, sewerage and plumbing ordinances be amended to provide for these requirements.

The report contains a table showing the results of the plumbing inspector's work for the year 1915. As 1915 was the first year under the ordinance, some time was necessarily consumed in organizing the work.

"The result of the first year's work as shown in the table and summary, proves that supervision and the enforcement of adequate rules and regulations will secure better workmanship, more efficient, durable and sanitary plumbing and draining installations, and the public streets and walks will be better protected by these making installations."

In general I find that plumbers endeavor to co-operate with the department and are endeavoring to install work in accordance with the ordinance and state code, resulting in more satisfactory and sanitary conditions. The large majority of violations noted in the chart, which have come to my notice, were in the nature of oversights or lack of knowledge of the requirements. A willingness to comply with orders issued has been shown by those making installations.

The transactions of the plumbing inspector's office are tabulated for each month. Summarized, the chart shows the following accomplishments:

New sewer permits issued 119

New water permits issued 84

New plumbing permits issued 106

Sewer alterations and alterations 25

Plumbing extensions and alterations 156

Plumbing extensions and alterations 16

Total permits issued 506

Sewers inspected and located 144

Water inspected and located 99

Total inspections 645

Plumbing rejections 52

Sewer rejections 3

Water rejections 3

Total rejections 61

Number of installations 880

Fees received \$400.

The department seeks to emphasize in every way the relation of plumbing to the public health. In this regard Mr. Slightam says:

"All plumbing fixtures should be so located that they have the benefit of sunlight and ventilation. The sun in particular is destructive to germ life. The water and sewerage plumbing fixture for that matter, cannot be kept too clean, and a pure supply of sunlight and fresh air is indispensable to this end. Floors and walls in buildings, particularly those made of non-absorbent material rather than of wood. This office and the provisions of the state plumbing and building codes should be consulted before installing new plumbing. Economical, durable and sanitary plumbing can be readily installed. Defective or inefficient plumbing is dangerous to health and should therefore receive the attention of every citizen."

NINE DAY LETTERS BEING CIRCULATED

People in Janesville Receiving Mysterious Letters Regarding Prayer.

Did you ever get a letter to the effect that if you copy a certain prayer, a certain saying or slogan, and send that on the tenth day, and that will be yours, or that a great calamity would be averted? If not, you are one of the few people in this city who have not.

Just now this practice is appearing again in Janesville and the real purpose of it is just as much a mystery as it ever was. The only result that was ever known to result from this individual who became interested and "fell for it" at least eighteen cents in postage in aiding the postal department of the United States. Some years ago this scheme was used in advertising and exploiting certain people or merchandise, but in late years the practice has dwindled down to almost nothing.

An example of the letter was received recently at the city hall. The letter stated that an ancient prayer, "Oh God, I beseech Thee to Bless All who are in the world," was to be sent around the world. The letter was supposed to have an effect that all those who wrote it in Jerusalem, and who delivered it by suffering calamity, would be saved.

The receiver is requested to command to copy it to nine persons in the stipulated nine days, and on the tenth day happiness is certain to result. Those who write this and other schemes are said to be still awaiting their additional share of happiness.

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Preaching service at 3:00 p. m. It is expected that a lady missionary from Racine will preach. All are welcome.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.—Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 317 E. Third.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

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In the Churches

Carroll Methodist Church.

Carroll Methodist church.—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Francis H. Brigham, pastor.

10:30.—Morning worship. Sermon: "I Believe in God." The first in a series on the Apostle's Creed. Anthem: "O Come Let Us Sing."

11:45.—Class meeting. H. Holden, pastor.

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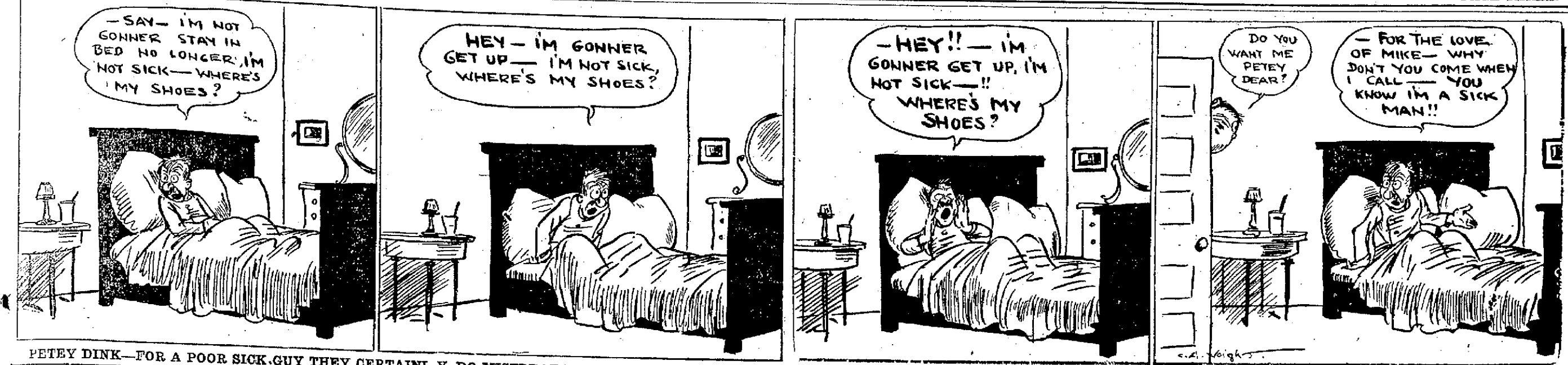
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PETEY DINK—FOR A POOR SICK GUY THEY CERTAINLY DO MISTREAT PETEY.

SPORTS

CHANGE IN AMATEUR RULES FOR GOLFERS

Associated Press Sporting Notes.—Will Haughton Use Football Methods on Boston Braves.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 15.—At the coming annual meetings of the National golf and tennis associations efforts will be made to further clarify and strengthen the rules governing the conduct and actions of these sports in keeping with the new code adopted at the recent conference of the leading sport governing bodies in this city. While the rules have been changed from time to time to meet changing conditions, the impression prevails that the regulation can still be improved upon.

This is illustrated by an occurrence last summer which involved a prominent tennis authority and a business man, who knew nothing of tennis, was on an eastern trip, when he received a request from friends prominent in tennis circles, to home to secure the entry of several high class tournament players for a tourney about to start.

He called upon the other principal of the story after stating his mission and requesting the latter's assistance explained that he was willing to give several hundred dollars for expenses and a still larger sum for the time and services of the players named. It was pointed out to the business man that tennis was an amateur sport and that the players were not supposed to take money for playing.

The matter ended there but the tennis authority is still wondering whether his visitor simply took it for granted that it was necessary to offer to pay for the services of the players or was acting under instructions from the folks back home.

Diamond Honor Roll.
The "Baseball Roll of Honor" which includes players who have served for twenty years or more, is constantly receiving recruits. At the present time the list includes twelve players whose combined years of play aggregate 302 years. It contains the names of the following players together with the years in the game: Jim O'Rourke, 33; W. Hart, 28; Pop Anson, 26; Jack Glasscock, 25; Ed Gibson, 25; Jesse Burkett, 24; Royce Conner, 23; George Van Hatten, 21; Jack Beidler, 24; Fred Clarke, 22; Nick Young, 22; W. Hamilton, 20.

Pity Johnny Evers.
Discipline is likely to be the watchword of the Boston National League baseball club under the direction of the new president Percy D. Haughton during the coming season. Haughton has a Harvard baseball and football player and a coach of the eleven has already been a strong advocate



of strict obedience to training rules, instructions and the playing code of whatever game was interested in. While it is not to be expected that Haughton will insist that the players be laid down by the Boston Braves, it is certain that the new president of the club will insist upon observance of all the rules recently laid down by the former president. Haughton in his letter to the players, and may even go further. With Haughton as president and George Starnes as manager, it would appear as though the players of the Boston club will have to make baseball play as strictly a business proposition in 1916 or learn that a new regime prevails in the game.

Will Getch Sign?
Efforts to bring Frank Getch and Joe Stecher together in a bout for the wrestling championship has now reached the stage where the title holder has consented to be interviewed at the proposition. Getch has explained that Stecher is undoubtedly a corner but that to date he has done nothing remarkable and that so far as Getch can see there is no public demand for him to meet Stecher. Getch is a grappler on the mat. He explains that he has no desire to return to the game and that he doubts if any promoter would offer any such sum as he would demand for a match with Stecher. All of which Jeffries said in about the same words some six years ago when it was suggested that

he fight Jack Johnson. Later Jeffries signed and the result is too well known to need repeating.

Not Dissolved.
Reports that the National Baseball Commission will be dissolved are denied vehemently by the magnates. The denial was hardly necessary since the need of a general governing body in baseball was never greater than at present.

MILLERS' TEAM NO. 1 WIN FROM THE ALL STAR FIVE
Millers' bowling team No. 1, rolled up in good form last night when they defeated the All Stars in a match game. Their final score was 2625, while the All Stars only knocked down 2503 pins. Merrick received the honors for the high score when he rolled 228.

Elks' League.
Team No. 7 from the Elks' lodge won last night in a match game with Team No. 2. A. Francis and Welsh rolled the high scores for the evening, getting 160 and 141 linesups:

Millers' No. 1.
Richards 169 158 157
Merrick 174 140 228
Higgins 183 191 192
Osborn 157 170 141
Cook 214 149 187

All Stars.
McDonald 150 191 179
Kirchoff 193 180 159
Heise 156 182 189
Richter 152 140 144
Soulman 209 153 176

Elks No. 2.
Welsh 130 128 180
Francis 149 174 128
A. Francis 114 114 114
Rehberg 106 117 82
Haskins 88 116 144

Totals: 621 702 636—1949
Elks No. 2.
Stern 118 111 124
Schlater 93 112 121
Ed. Kemmerer 132 93 105
Henderson 107 108 114
Kimball 128 137 134

Totals: 561 557 584—1702
Games Monday.
Blue Ribbons vs. Regulars, and Elks vs. Elks.

Sport Snap Shots
MORRIS MILLER

Les Mann jumped the Braves because he couldn't have a clause in his contract guaranteeing that he would be played as a regular. With Williams, Schulte, Good and Zwilling on the team with him, he would do well to ask Veeghman for a similar guarantee for next summer.

Scout Dick Kissella says the New York Giants don't really need much in the way of new playing talent to make them winners in the National League. "If the team will wake up and play ball," says Kissella, "it will go to the front. It dugged it last year, but with the Reds dead I think there will be new spirit."

Having been cast out of a job through the sale of the Lincoln Western league club to Ducky Holmes and George Stone, Matty McIntyre, who managed the Lincolnites last season, is seeking a new place to light. He is said to be an applicant for the vacancy here in the Boston Braves, a chance that he will land at Denver.

Everybody seems to get a lot of satisfaction out of having fun with Frank Haughton who has missed the opportunity of his lifetime in not grabbing off a good contract before peace came—ask of how may be taken as an indication of how popular Haughton is generally. He certainly is one tumbled hero.

There promises to be a big revival of the tug game during the month of January. In many of the states where racing was abolished a few years ago, there is a concerted movement on foot to bring about a revival. In those states where racing is permitted, the most popular of the former classics in 1916, owing to the fact that there have been imported many of the greatest ponies that used to run on the European tracks. The trotting game has been reviving its lost popularity during the past few years and 1916 is freighted with the promise of even greater success in the Grand Circuit affairs and also on the little tracks, than were the 1914 and 1915 seasons.

Will the wonderful touch and steady nerve that have made Willie Hoppe the greatest ice artist of all time do not lead him into one of the greatest wielders of the masher and brassie? Hoppe is going to try. Like the stars in other sports—Mathewson of baseball and McLoughlin of tennis fame—Hoppe has heard the call of the links and cannot see why he should not become a golf champion. Willie has already started swapping the gutta percha and soon will try his hand in a tournament.

PSEUDO SOLDIERS IN LAKOTA'S CAMP FOR FIERCE FIGHT

Battle Royal Tonight When Oswego and Lakotas Bury Peace Pipe in Basketball Tussle.

At nine o'clock tonight the Lakota Cardinals will meet the so-called "acid test" against the Oswego, New York, team at the Auditorium, and all Janesville is pulling for a victory to strengthen the Lakotas' claim for the championship of the middle west. Since the Oswego players are coming from the Eastern league to represent Company B at Fond du Lac for this season, the result of tonight's game will have direct bearing upon the Lakotas' championship claim.

The Oswego team is due to arrive late this afternoon and tonight's contest will be the first that they have played in the middle west. Enroute to Janesville they have played a series of games in the metropolitan cities and have scored victory after victory over the local clubs. After the Janesville contest which was won, assuming the name of Co. B, have a long schedule of games, and if the Lakotas beat them, and others fall to turn the trick, it will eliminate other basketball teams of lesser light who desire games here.

The line-up, as announced this morning, was to be as follows: Hemming or Des Jardins, center; Elder and Dalton, guards; Atwood, Fletcher and Korst, forwards. Des Jardins is the Chicago Maroons' star athlete and probably the best center that has been in the conference universities in some years. He is a powerfully built player. Hemming will start the game and if his showing is creditable the Maroon star will not be used in the game. Fletcher is difficult to stop, position and it is expected that his playing with that of Atwood, will form a good offense.

The Cardinals met this afternoon and mapped out their plan of campaign for the game and systematic combinations of play have been worked out to meet the eastern style in the Troy game. The Oswego Lakotas were lost amid the terrific play of the eastern champions. Eastern teams generally have team work that their offense is difficult to stop. It will be remembered that no Troy player ever took a shot at the basket unless he had almost a perfect chance of making it. They passed the ball back and forth until no man was uncovered and then were certain to score.

The Lakotas hope to cope with this system by a carefully planned shifting of players to cover up the play of the Oswego team. The biggest crowd in the history of the Auditorium is expected tonight and added seating arrangements have been made. All the Lakota players were optimistic when question as to the probable result of the game. "We'll win unless they are far better than Troy," said Raymond Elder, captain of the Lakotas. "I don't believe there is another team in the country as good as Troy and we will be ready for Oswego."

The Oswego team, which on Sunday became Company B, will have seven players here under the management of Frank Basloe of Fond du Lac, who signed the players under contract as the middle five. The team is composed of the following: Waters and Pepine, forwards; Torrey, center; Murphy, Roberts and Bradshaw, guards. Lepine is a former Fond du Lac player with George Fogarty, and press reports show him to be the visitors' star man. He is a crack scorer and undoubtedly Elder will be placed against him.

Cornie Mack has eighteen pitchers averaging six feet or more in height. He hopes to develop a new Bender, Plank, or Coombs from this field of lanky hurlers.

MCLEAN MAY SKATE FOR WORLD'S TITLE



Robert McLean, of Chicago, former national amateur ice skating champion, who recently turned professional, is trying to arrange a world's championship race with Christian Mathewson of Norway, holder of European skating honors. Friends of McLean are prepared to offer a prize to have the contest decided in Chicago.

CONGS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON; METHODISTS WIN

Large Crowd Witness First Church Games of the Season at High School.—Two Exciting Contests.

But for the timely arrival of George Brown the Congregational church basketball team would have been swamped under by the English Lutheran team in its opening game at the high school. The final score of the game ended 22 to 15 in favor of the Congs. During the first period of the game the Lutherans had everything their own way when the close of the half the score stood 15 to 8 in their favor. They were making baskets from any part of the floor and their team work surpassed that of the Congs. Taylor was the mainstay of the last year's champs as he was in every play. The other members of his team gave him poor support.

The mighty George Brown arrived in the second half and matters were changed. He took Taylor's position at center and Taylor went back at guard. For the first few minutes of play neither team scored. Buell caused a sensation when he faked a basket from the center of the floor. The Lutherans were held scoreless in this half and all hopes of their winning from the Congs vanished. The Lutherans for the first game last night was as follows: Congregationalists: Hyzer, lf; Day, rf; Taylor, Brown, c; Buell, lg; Russell, Taylor, rg. English Lutherans: G. Rasmussen, lf; J. Rasmussen, rf; Selgren, c; Delmer, lg; Brummond, rg.

Field Goals—Day, 3; Taylor, 3; Buell, 2; G. Rasmussen, 4; Selgren, 2; Brummond, 1.
Free throws—Day, 2; Selgren, 1.
Methodists Win.

In the second game last night the Methodist church five completely swamped the Presbyterians by a score of 46 to 18. All chances of the Presbyterians winning were lost after a few minutes of play. Time after time a faster or some other Methodist would shoot the ball down the floor, shoot it to Beard, and two more points would be added to their score. McCullough of the losers was the individual scorer. He scored 16 of the 18 points by shooting at the basket every chance he got. That was his chief trouble, as he did not pass the ball to any of his teammates.

After some practice he may be able to work with the rest of his team. The Methodists have a well balanced team and have good chances of winning the cup this year. Beard, who was played at a guard position, but was at his goal most of the time, scored the most baskets, getting eight field goals and two free throws. The record for the church league for the individual scorer is held by G. L. Davidson who played on the Congregational five last year and is now a member of the high school squad. He scored thirteen baskets in one game. Brother-son was another heavy scorer for the Methodists. He got six field goals during the contest. The lineups were as follows:

Presbyterians: Lowry, lg; Kronitz, lf; McCullough, c; Horn, lf; Lamb, rf; McDowell, sub.

Methodists: Davidson, Lane, lf; Brotherson, rf; Hill, c; Beard, lg; Faler, rg.

Field goals: Kronitz 1, McCullough 6, Davidson 1, Lane 2, Beard 8, Brotherson 6, Hill 3, Faler 1.

Free throws: McCullough 4, Beard 2.

Referee for both games: Roger Cunningham.

Attendance, 358.

BELOIT TOURNAMENT DATE IS ANNOUNCED

Interstate Basketball Series at Beloit College Will Be Held First Week in March.

Beloit, Jan. 15.—College authorities announced today that the annual interstate basketball tournament for high schools will be held the first week in March. It is confidently expected here that the Janesville quintet will be the strongest contenders in the tournament which has charge of the athletic board which has charge of the tournament expect to be able to use the Y. M. C. A. basketball floor in conjunction with the college floor, thus making the tournament schedule. The trophies this year are to be of more expensive than those given in past tournaments.

One feature of the program for the entertainment of the visiting high school athletes will be the final basketball game of the college, scheduled in which "Gold" is slated to meet Lawrence. This game will be played Friday evening, March 3.

McLOUGHLIN BECOMING EXPERT OF THE GOLF LINKS AS IN TENNIS

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Maurice Evans McLoughlin, national amateur golf champion! That will be the title attained by the California Comet, if he continues as rapidly on the links as he did at tennis, in the opinion of experts who have watched his play during the last two years. McLoughlin practically has forsaken his first love, tennis, and taken to golf as zealously as he took to the court game. Expert golfers predict the Red Headed Wonder will in time rank among the first golf stars of the country. One of the dominating features of McLoughlin's court game was accuracy, and the same keen eye works for him when he wields the driver and the masher. Until recently McLoughlin has played golf only occasionally, but he is now devoting much of his time to perfecting his game.

WITH COMBINATION OF FEDS AND BROWNS FIELDER JONES THINKS HE CAN BRING AMERICAN LEAGUE FLAG TO ST. LOUIS



Left to right, top: Weisman, Crandall, Shotten and Sisler. Bottom: Borton.

Fielder Jones' St. Louis Americans probably will be made up of at least 50 per cent admixture of Federals next year. With his combination of Terriers and Browns he expects to win the American league flag.

Among the former Federals who will be with him for the season of play with the Browns this year are 1916 are Pitcher Carl Weisman, Outfielder "Doc" Crandall, Plank, Borton and fielder Shotten and Pitcher Sisler.

HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE TEAMS WILL HAVE TOURNAMENTS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 15.—Increased interest is shown this year in the Public High School League rifle shooting matches, beginning January 15 under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America and continuing weekly until March 25. Thirty-two teams have been entered in the competition making an aggregate of 320 boys who will shoot for the championship trophy. The teams have been divided into three classes: the championship trophy and a medal being competed for by the Class "A" teams while a medal will be presented to the winning team in both Class "B" and Class "C."

The boys will shoot on their home ranges against competing teams elsewhere. Ten boys compose each team and the five highest scores of each team will count for the team's weekly record. Ten shots standing and ten shots prone will be allowed each boy and .22 calibre rifles will be used. The distance will be fifty feet and the regulation gallery competition target will be used. Judges appointed by the National Rifle Association will witness each match.

REPAIR SERVICE

Saws filed, scissors ground, locks repaired, umbrellas recovered, razors ground, knives sharpened, baby cabs retired, bicycles repaired, guns repaired.

Our dependable repair department is working overtime.

PREMO BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods, 21 N. Main St.

The 25% Discount Cash Sale is Still on in Full Blast.

Don't fail to take advantage of this as the values are better than you can get in years to come.

TJ-ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Statson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis underwear, Mallory Cravenettes Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

What My Chiropractic Adjustments Can Do For Those Who Are In Ill Health

Below are given a few of the prominent diseases that have been permanently relieved by Chiropractic adjustments. The shortest and longest length of time that adjustments have been found necessary in these cases will serve as a guide of what to expect. No definite promises should be made, however, as some persons respond quickly to adjustments while others respond more slowly.

| DISEASE | SHORTEST TIME | LONGEST TIME |
|-----------------|---------------|----------------|
| Asthma | 6 Days | 2 Months |
| Bronchitis | 3 Days | 7 Days |
| Cataract | 3 Months | 6 Months |
| Cataract | 6 Days | 2 Months |
| Constipation | 4 Days | 2 Weeks |
| Diabetes | 1 Month | 3 Months |
| Dropsy | 6 Days | 5 Weeks |
| Deafness | 2 Days | 2 Months |
| Epilepsy | 1 Month | 6 Months |
| Eczema | 10 Days | 6 Weeks |
| Gout | 2 Weeks | 4 Months |
| Gout | 6 Days | 1 Month |
| Gall Stones | Few Days | Till Dissolved |
| Hay Fever | 10 Days | 2 Months |
| Headaches | 1 Adjustment | 4 Weeks |
| Hernia | 2 Months | 4 Months |
| Insanity | 4 Days | 2 Months |
| Jaundice | 1 Month | 2 Months |
| Lumbago | 6 Days | 2 Months |
| Neuralgia | 1 Adjustment | 2 Months |
| Neuritis | 2 Adjustments | 2 Months |
| Paralysis | 1 Week | 3 Months |
| Peritonitis | 2 Days | 2 Weeks |
| Piles | 1 Week | 2 Months |
| Rheumatism | 4 Days | 6 Weeks |
| St. Vitus Dance | 1 Week | 3 Months |

H. S. MOTTARD, D. C., CHIROPRACTOR

321 Hayes Block. R. C. phone White 715, Bell 193. Hours, 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. Evenings 7 to 8.

The Janesville Gazette

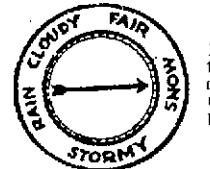
New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Probably snow tonight and Sunday. Colder Sunday and west portion tonight.

| BY CARRIER | BY MAIL |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| One Year \$8.00 | One Year \$5.00 |
| One Month .80 | One Month .50 |
| Three Months 2.40 | Three Months 1.50 |
| BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE | |
| One Year \$4.00 | |
| Three Months 1.20 | |
| RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY | |
| One Year \$3.00 | |

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

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The Gazette does not knowingly accept any form of fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Ten years ago I died.
Ten years is not so long.
So very long, to be away
From those who loved me much
And weeping sore, would not be
Comforted.

When what I had taken flight,
And day went back to day.
And yet, today,
When I return to earth,
To all of which I was a part,
To those who were a part of me,
I find I have no place!

Whatever was no longer is;
My place is filled;
The vacancy I left
In all my world's affairs is occupied.

The sore and empty hearts
Are healed and filled again;
And though I may not be forgot,
The memory of me is quite enough.

There is no place for me
In homes, or hearts,
Or in the daily life,
And if I sought to claim
What once was mine,
What hand would hold me out to me?
What heart be glad to take me back?

What welcome should I have?
Ten years ago I died
Amid such tears
As would be shed again
If I should cry aloud
And say I was not dead!

—William J. Lampton.
The thought contained in this little poem is not so new as it is startling, and yet it is true to the letter. It matters not how large a place we fill in the scheme of life, or how heavily we may be loaded with responsibility. When the end comes, we stop, but the machinery of life goes on with some other hand to fill our place at the throttle.

The late B. H. Harriman was recognized as the greatest railway magnate of his generation. His fertile brain and active mind were equal to all emergencies, and no obstacles were too great to be overcome. He was a fighter, and when death stared him in the face he fought the grim messenger with all the will-power he possessed.

When the struggle ended it was said that no man could be found to take up his work, but aside from the fact that every train on his great railway systems was halted for five minutes, at the hour of his funeral, there has been no cessation of activities.

Thus it ever is. It matters not how important or small a cog we have been in the world's mechanism, the machinery of life goes on with but little or no interruption. This is as it should be, and if conditions were otherwise, chaos and demoralization would result.

It is the most natural thing in the world for us to have an ideal, and of our own importance, and this is so well developed, in the minds of some people that they imagine that their business would go to wreck and ruin unless they were on deck from seven o'clock in the morning until time to shut up shop for the night.

They never know that they are dying of dry rot unless a kindly providence shoves them for a month or two, and then they are surprised to learn what the boys and a little new blood can do for the business. The march of business is a march of progress, and it takes a lively old man to keep pace with the procession.

There is one place where losses by death are not always made good, and that is in that sacred precinct called the home. When the father or mother drops out prematurely, a vacancy occurs which may never be filled. If the wife and mother is obliged to take up the struggle alone, the burden is unequal and difficult to bear, and she suffers while she mourns through months and years of loneliness.

With the husband, conditions are different. He is a good mourner while the mourning is good, but in time he is inclined to follow the example of our illustrious president, and a new wife takes the place of a memory. If a company of wives should come back to life after an absence of a decade, in the spirit world, it would be quite embarrassing for many of them to locate themselves. The home which once knew them would know them no more, and the faithful "John" of other years would lose his reputation for faithfulness.

The good Lord, who saw the end from the beginning, planned wisely when he locked the gates from the outside, which separate time from eternity. We may not fulfill our mission, and some of us may drop out before our time, but the world would be no better, if we were called back, and

it would be mighty inconvenient for people who have taken up our work.

But there is another side to the question which is more important than memory, for memory at the best is a fickle thing. We sometimes forget and neglect our friends, while they are with us, and then advertise our grief by flowers and monuments, after they have gone.

The thing more important than memory, is our contribution to the warp and woof of the generation of which we are a part, for that endures, and if the texture, which enters into the fabric, is right, succeeding generations enjoy the fruits of our toil, though the toiler may be unknown. "We may forget the singer, but we never forget the song."

The old world furnishes the bone and brawn which enters into the initial work of all great American enterprises. These men come to us by the thousands. They dig our ditches, tunnel our mountains and grade the highways, which stretch across the continent. Their names may be known to the construction boss, but that is all.

When they drop out the cog is so small that it is seldom missed, and when we ride over the right of way on the limited train, equipped with every modern convenience, there is never a thought of the men with pick and shovel. We enjoy the benefits of their toil without appreciation, yet they played an important part in the great drama.

And so, from the men who dig, to the men who plant and promote great enterprises, the people of today are under lasting obligations to the army of faithful toilers. The scheme of life is an intricate web, but it is as enduring as time itself. The workers pass on, but their work remains, and we enjoy in abundant measure, the fruits of toil, with but little knowledge of the toiler.

This same principle applies to the world of invention and discovery, as well as to the realm of science, and every channel of life is benefited. The voice may be hushed, and the memory forgotten, but the old truism, uttered so long ago, applies to every life which has completed the span— "He being dead yet speaketh."

This being the case—and it is as true as anything that was ever written—scholars, who are actors on the busy stage today, to realize that life means vastly more than simply killing time. The tree which we plant today will furnish shade for a weary wayfarer half a century hence.

Much has been written about the influence of a mother, and many choice tributes are paid to her memory, and yet the subject is never overdone. The men and women of today, who are doing things which will endure, gain inspiration from the old home, where a mother's solicitude, and a father's council held them steady, during the years of early life. The old home may be a memory but its wholesome atmosphere is a living force.

When permanent peace comes to bless the world, every man, everywhere, will be a free man. The day of kings and dynasties, of serfdom and oppression, will be of the past. The survivors of life in the trenches and hospitals, and on the high seas. The desolated homes, where widows and orphans abound. The army of maimed and wounded which infest the land as sad reminders of unholy war, represent the price the world is paying, and it is a terrific price.

This tragic memory will long linger to haunt humanity, but if out of the fiery trial comes abiding peace, the generations yet unborn will enjoy the benefits of sacrifice which has no parallel in history. The great multitude of unknown heroes may be forgotten but their works do follow them. While we may never come back, the best of us continues to live and humanity is the gainer.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

What Drives Newspaper Folk Batty. "The newspaper must be very fascinating."

"That was the most exciting experience you ever had." "Do you go to all the theaters and everything free?" "What system of shorthand do you use?"

"We must be very careful what we say; there's a reporter present." "You must hear a great many bright things, having to report so many public dinners." "Newspaper men don't get very good pay, do they?" "I'd just love to be a newspaper woman."

Flowers. Each morn. he sent her violets. Each eve he sent her roses. That's what the fair young chambermaid said.

Before her man proposes. But, after they are married and honeymoon turns sour. The only thing she sends home is The luscious cauliflower.

No Use, Whatever. A horned frog walked into the sanctuary of the Tulsa Enterprise last week, stood on its hind legs and people believe that prohibition prohibited at the editor, and yet some habits.—Plainville (Ark.) News.

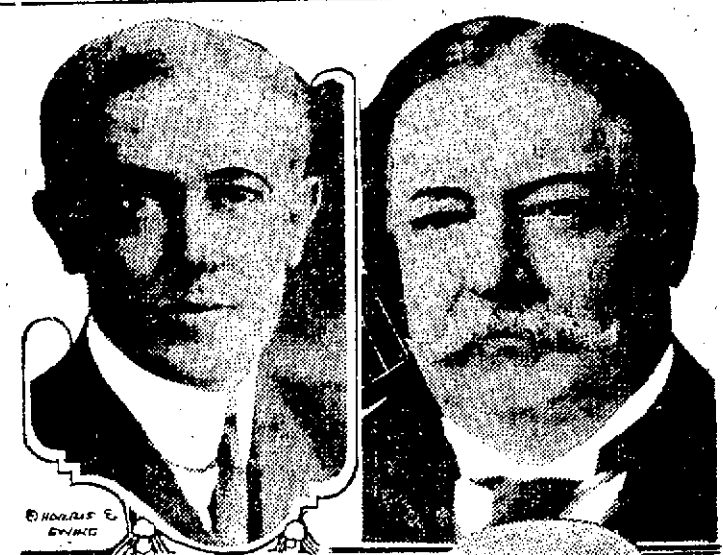
Over and Over Again. He posed as a wit and he basked in his fame. And told funny stories when company came.

With laughter each guest doubled up like a knife. But not a smile widened the lips of his wife. Her face wore a look of mixed sadness and pain— She'd heard his jokes over and over again!

All Right, But What Is It? We have received from a publisher a request that we buy a book which is entitled: THE LESBIAN OF CATULLUS AND PERVILUM VENERIS (Mood Transcription.)

Proposing. Jim Barnabee loved Mattie Lane, but he was shy as sand. He never could get brave enough to ask her for her hand. At times they'd talk of love, and Jim would get right to the point, and then his nerves would fall and he'd grow weak in every joint.

IF SUPREME COURT WASN'T SO STRONGLY REPUBLICAN, TAFT MIGHT BE APPOINTED



Sen. John W. Davis (left) and ex-President Taft. Bottom, Frederick W. Lehmann.

It is ex-President Taft's misfortune that the United States supreme court is overwhelmingly Republican. Were it not for that he would in all likelihood be appointed by President Wilson to succeed former Justice Lamar, whose death occurred recently. Among those prominently mentioned for the place are Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former solicitor general of the department of justice, and John W. Davis of West Virginia, present solicitor general in the department of justice.

Jim and Mat sat in a box one evening at a show.

"Was in the second act, I think, a man came out and sang a song called 'Won't You Marry Me?' It got Jim all unstrung. Would you believe it, just about the time the song was through Jim turned and whispered, 'Will you?' Mat says, 'Yes.' She meant it, too.

Well, right before the audience the clean girl in the show, Jim hugged the girl and kissed her cheeks a dozen times or so. An' they left—the happiest of people on this earth. The show was sum, but Jim proposed. We got our money's worth.

To My Automobile. Oh, leaving car, to you I sing. You surely are a wondrous thing. Before you start I grasp your crank And give it such a violent yank That it flies back and deftly wrecks Then I get mad and yell some more And all I get is just a snore.

A sort of rumbling, puffing sound That seems to come out of the ground. You give one discordant snort, One single snort and then you snort And then I have to crang again Till every muscle is in pain And in every hour, or thereabout, The batteries are out. I get some now and then put 'em in, And with a glad, contented grin, I hear your engine start to throb And off we go, yes, siree, Bob.

I brag about you to my friends, But long before our journey ends, They're next to both of us, all right. The way you act is sure a fright. When I'm alone you burn the road But not when I have got a load. Your tires give out, you pant and wheeze And run so slow you make no breeze. And run so slow you make no breeze, It seems as though each of your parts has got an ailment of its own. My friends converse in whispered tone.

When finally you give out flat, Ten miles from home as quick as scat. Your engine gasps and then runs dry. My friends, and I hike back to town. Oh, touring car, to you I sing. You vicious and ungrateful thing.

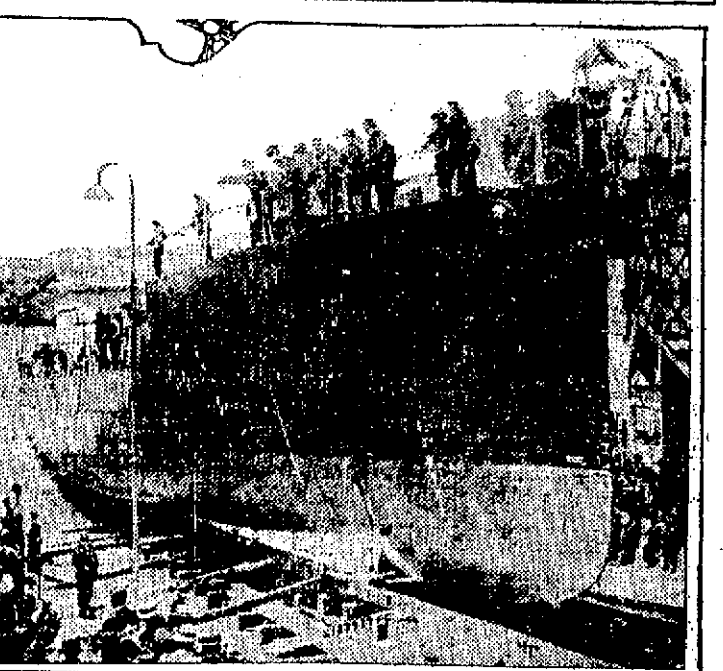
The Daily Novelette. Listen my children, Draw close near, Button your shoes, And show no fear.

Blindman's Bluffs. In April, 1774, Blindman's Bluffs, head pucker at the Minute Men's Powder works, about 450 miles from Philadelphia, was packing a 20-pound box of gunpowder, each grain stamped with the famous firm's mark.

"Goodness, it's a cold day for April," muttered young Blindman as he mopped the colonial perspiration from his high brow. Absently he struck a match on his

Tortoise Shell. Tortoise shell, however old, can be kept bright by polishing it occasionally with rouge powder.

AUSTRALIANS LAUNCH A WARSHIP



The launching of the Swan.

"I name this vessel the Swan," said Lady Cresswell, wife of Rear Admiral Cresswell of Australia, "and may she be as graceful in motion and as fierce in fight as her living namesake. Good fortune to her and to all that sail in her." Such were the wishes as the new Australian warship left the ways in the presence of a great assemblage of federal and state government officials.

ANOTHER NAME FOR ROGUEY

Aim of Some People to Acquire Reputation for Shrewdness—Novel Trick of Wealthy Old Lady.

It seems to be the aim of some people to acquire a reputation for shrewdness, which in many cases is only another name for roguery. Such people take a delight in tricking their friends as well as enemies, like the wealthy old lady who occupied her leisure in making patchwork quilts, which she regularly donated to the annual church fairs. They were hideous things, and as nobody would buy them, they were apt to be raffed off in ignominious fashion at the close of the fair, much to the chagrin of the old lady.

One day, just before the fair time, this old lady sent for her lawyer, and had him add a codicil to her will, bequeathing twenty-five dollars to each and every person who should buy a quilt at the church fair. The lawyer assured her that her injunctions to strict secrecy should be faithfully observed, and it was noticed that a sister of the lawyer bought the silk quilt on the very first day of the fair for six years.

When the old lady died the lawyer came smilingly forward with six quilts and his sister, to claim the sum of \$150. But he was tricked in turn, as the old lady had neatly cut the codicil from the will!

He Beat Them.

It was three a. m. in one of the Broadway lobster palaces. Three youths were seated at one of the tables. They had just ordered "another bottle" of the bubble water. Two of them were hilarious and one broke into song. "I tell you what I'll do," said the third, who was the soberest of the three, "I'll challenge any of you to a game of 'tit-tat-to' on the condition that you go home if I beat you." "You're on," said one of the gilded youths. The necessary diagram was drawn on the tablecloth and the game started. At the end of the seventh play the sober one cried "tit-tat-to" and pointed to the three X's. The gilded youth studied them for a moment. Then he and his pal rose to their feet and he extending his hand, said: "Sir, I congratulate you; you're a better man than I am." And true to their agreement they disappeared through the revolving doors. And perhaps father did not receive a hurry touch the next morning.

He Could Bluff, Too. There are a lot of fourflushers who go through life without learning that fourflushing is a fine art. Such are beneath contempt. But one has great admiration for those few who have mastered the game.

"If a man called me a liar," asserted one of such, "I'd sail in and lick him, if he weighed three hundred pounds!" "Well, you big bluff," answered one who was tired of listening, "I call you, right here and now. You're a liar!" "Bluff, yourself!" came back the artist, without a minute's hesitation. "You don't weigh more than one-fifty and you know what I said."

Unique Ceremonial Dinner.

The emperors of Abyssinia are in the habit of inviting the 40,000 soldiers of the Ghebi garrison to a great dinner every Sunday. At the foot of the emperor's place is the imperial box. Its tables are resplendent with European silver and glass, surrounded by unimpeachable waiters, who serve the high dignitaries and distinguished visitors with a repast of immense variety with French sauces, Italian macaroni and so on. In the vast hall one can see nothing but a compact homogeneous crowd of black faces and woolly heads, among which the high officials are in no way distinguished.

Shield Yourself

An effective way to ward off a spell of Colds, Grippe or Stomach ills is to keep the system strong and robust and the blood pure. This suggests a trial of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

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DANCER'S AFFAIR WITH CHURCHMAN BRINGS TRAGEDY



Miss Elsie Buerlein.

The bullet with which Mrs. Lillian Fyfe wounded John Ulrich, wealthy manufacturer and churchman of Joliet, Ill., a few days ago, has had the further effect of ending the heart affairs of Ulrich and Miss Elsie Buerlein, formerly a dancer in the chorus at a Chicago theater. Ulrich now says if he recovers he will return to his wife and children whom he deserted in Philadelphia in 1911.

The Modern Poet. "I find the market page the most valuable department of the paper," said the poet.

"I can't understand," said the business man, "why you should be interested in the market page."

"Look at it," exclaimed the poet. "It's brimful of quotations."—St. Louis Republic.

Buy Your Winter Clothing Now. A genuine, bona-fide reduction sale on high grade suits and overcoats on each of which is offered a reduction of 25% from the original prices.

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Rehberg's

\$18 Suits and Overcoats now \$12.45

now \$12.45

DAWGUNNIT The Weather Man's Pup

IF YOU'RE GOING TO TRY SAILING A CANOE—ALWAYS NOTIFY TH LIFE SAVING STATION FIRST!



Didn't Have a Chance. Mrs. Young Bride—What small eggs. Grocer—Yes-s, they are, but I'm sure I don't know the reason. Mrs. Young Bride—They took them out of the nest too soon, I suppose.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and publication authorized by the La Follette Campaign Committee and to be paid for by them at the rate of 30c per inch.

== TONIGHT ==

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

Will Speak on Issues of the Day

AT

MYERS THEATRE

At 8:00 p. m. Free Seats for Everybody

Pyorrhoea, The Gum Disease

Which loosens and destroys your teeth.
Is now curable.
I use the latest up-to-date cure. Am getting wonderful results.
(Until recently Dentists have had to turn patients away with no hope of helping.)
Now it's different.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

We Solicit Your Account

Knowing that the service of this bank is of great value to you, as well as to all our customers.

We know that courteous treatment will be appreciated by you, for it is demanded by discriminating business men and women.

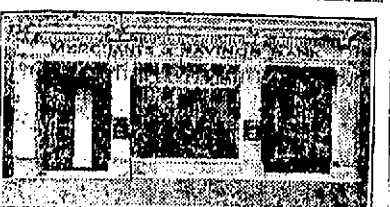
Your account need not be large to be welcome.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service"



'The Bank of the People' THE MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

offers individuals, firms and corporations a safe and convenient place to deposit their funds and guarantees prompt, efficient and courteous treatment. Our services are the result of 40 years experience. Our officers will be glad to confer with you at any time.

3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS.

Merchants & Savings BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

Sam E. Egtvedt, TUNING

Call Sherer's Drug Store
or R. C. Phone 862.

Miss Clara Schwartz Pupil of J. Francis Connors. Teacher of Piano

Rock County Phone 257.
Bell phone 357.
402 Locust St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—By owner. Strictly modern house on Milwaukee. Address House Owner, care Gazette. 334-15-31.
FOR RENT—Modern furnished house. Keeling rooms. Call new phone 461 after 7 P. M. 1-15-434.
LOST—On Court St., between Main and Garfield Aves., a mud chain for truck. C. E. Cochran, 15 Court St. 25-15-25.
FOR SALE—Canary birds, guaranteed singers. \$2.00 up. 339 N. Main St. 25-15-37.
FOR SALE—Good cutter, Portland body. \$10.00. Dr. James Mills. 13-15-31.
STRAYED—On E. C. Ransom Avalon farm, red hog. Anyone proving the hog can have it by paying for its feed and for this ad. 44-15-11.

FOR SALE—Hardwood kindling; maple cord wood; alabaster. Field Lumber Company. Both phones 109. 27-15-46.

FOR SALE—Number of Shorthorn Durham cows, Poland China and Chester White hogs, number of White Plymouth Rock pullets. James G. Little, 5136 black, old phone. 21-15-31.
WANTED—Housekeeper, capable, small family; snap for right party. "Housekeeper" care Gazette. 4-15-31.

CARD OF THANKS.
To Janesville lodge of Elks and the many friends who so kindly assisted and for the sympathy extended at the death and burial of our brother the late John Long and for the beautiful floral tributes, we are deeply grateful.
MR. & MRS. E. FREEMAN,
North Worth, Tex.
MRS. KATE WALLACE
Chicago.

C. O. F.: Regular meeting of St. Joseph Court 225 at Eagles Hall Monday evening, Jan. 17, 8 o'clock sharp. J. J. Hick, C. R.
Oswego plays at the rink tonight.

ROBBERY SUSPECT FOR HOLD-UP HERE CAUGHT RECENTLY

Daring Boy Criminal Held in Los Angeles May Be One Who Aided in Holding Up of Street Car in This City.

Janesville police have received word from Los Angeles that a seventeen year old boy named Charles Forbes, is in custody there for grand larceny and it was reported by the Los Angeles authorities that Forbes is implicated in the highway robbery committed on Walter Martin of this city in August 1915. It will be remembered that two youths held up the street car at the cemetery and at the point of robbery robbed Motorman Martin of money and a watch, which he had on his person.

Two days later Austin Carns, alias Irving Manning, was found in Madison with his youthful companion in crime, and in a letter from Los Angeles was captured by Officer Jesse Battle, who endangered his life in a hand to hand fight with the boy bandits. Carns was sentenced to the state prison for seven years in the state's prison by Judge H. L. Maxfield. Until yesterday police here never gained a trace of the other hold-up man, Carns Harper and gave him a description. It now appears that Carns gave a false declaration to the police. The word was received from Los Angeles gives a photograph of a suspect, Charles Forbes, and today, after giving the photograph but a second's inspection, Carns Harper never told a story positively if Forbes was the youth who held him up with Carns. He expressed a doubt if it was him, and a photograph of Forbes also appears in the Detective Magazine and it was here that the attention of Evansville officers, who saw the two young men in making their escape, but did not know of the robbery at the time.

According to the official police word Forbes has twice been arrested for larceny offenses in the California city, and that the fifteen year old lad is a brute of a man with a cruel and the most desperate criminal in the Los Angeles police have ever encountered. The fresh-faced boy has a shocking list of crimes and misdemeanors against him. He is accused by Missouri authorities in three murders and they say he is a desperado. "I regard this boy as the most desperate criminal operating in this city," he has baffling nerve, absolute poise and such a boyish, innocent face and manner that he has successfully evaded capture many times because of timely and plausible explanations to pursuers.

Here is a few of the accusations against this boy burglar and alleged murderer:

With a cellmate, George Johnson, broke jail in Kansas City, in April, 1914. Johnson's body was found on creek bank, still crushed and beaten, a victim of murder. Accused of aiding in killing Police Officer Roger, Kansas City, November, 1914, while testing an officer. Alleged to have committed the hold-up at Janesville and attempted to kill the Madison officer, Jesse Battle. Duce in Los Angeles, he was committed to state prison for grand larceny, under suspicion of having stolen car when he planned the machine over Powell, breaking the officer's leg.

Without there is more definite proof that Forbes is the one who committed the robbery here and if the western authorities desire to apprehend him on a more serious charge than could be made against him in Janesville, the authorities of this city will not attempt to bring him back to stand trial for the offense.

Forbes is said to be awaiting sentence in Los Angeles state prison, and if convicted will undoubtedly receive a long term as the offense alleged is most serious.

Basketball tonight at the rink.

HARRISON LAW INSPECTOR VISITS LOCAL DRUG STORES

Janesville druggists and physicians had one of their first experiences with the Harrison drug law enforcement during the last three or four days when Dr. F. C. Werner, Ph. G., made an inspection of their stock of narcotics and prescriptions for the drugs that come under the Harrison federal law. A check was made on the reports on the amount of narcotics on hand and the reports filed when the law became effective, and the amount sold on physicians' orders. No violations were reported to have been found in this city.

One of the best games of the season tonight at the rink. 9 P. M.

MEN'S CHORUS AT Y. M. C. A. WILL HAVE FIRST MEETING

Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock the first meeting of the men's chorus, which has been organized, will take place. Already twenty or more have pledged themselves to the organization and others who care to be members are urged to be on hand Monday night. It is a group of men and older boys which will give a concert later on in the season, the date of which will be decided upon at the meeting.

Oswego plays at the rink tonight.

BALDWIN WILL DECIDE IN JUDGE PIERCE'S HANDS

Testimony was rested yesterday by attorneys of sons and daughters of the late Mrs. Esther A. Baldwin, in the contested will case of the division of the estate left Judge Charles L. Pierce, in county court, before whom the case has been argued, is expected to give an early decision on the matter. A sum of about four thousand is the cause of dispute.

Basketball tonight at the rink.

BELOIT MAN IS COMMITTED TO COUNTY INSANE ASYLUM

This afternoon county jail officials delivered William Jarvis of Beloit, aged forty-seven, to the Rock county insane asylum on a commitment issued by Judge Charles Pierce. Jarvis was pronounced insane by physicians and his affliction was serious enough to have him sent to the Rock county institution.

Oswego plays at the rink tonight.

JANESVILLE GIRL TO MARRY MAN FROM TOWN OF MILTON

Louis A. Lumm, 33, a garage employee, of the town of Milton, and Fern Grodsvant, the 18 year old daughter of the Grodsvant family, who today were granted a license to wed by County Clerk Howard W. Lee.

One of the best games of the season tonight at the rink. 9 P. M.

NOTICE
To the members of the Sunflower Club: Notice will be held at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

NOTICE TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS!

Call Western Union Office, 36 Rock County, 4221 Bell phone, for messenger if your copy of the Gazette fails to reach you in the evening. Arrangements have been made with the Western Union by the Gazette to deliver you the missing paper.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. William Vlymen of Minnesota is visiting at the home of Mrs. Susan Jeffers.

J. P. Cullen, William and E. E. Van Pool have returned from Madison where they attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Master Builders' association.

A. Smith, Jr. has left for Red Wing, Minn., on a business trip.

Miss Olive Pope left this morning to visit until Monday with her sister at the home of Mrs. Green, Green, Wis.

E. H. Ransom left for Des Moines for a visit with his son.

Miss Caroline Zeininger is attending grand opera at Chicago.

Miss Sadie Miller of Milton, is spending a few days in this city with friends.

Miss Johanna Hayes of this city will come down from the Wisconsin university, to Beloit this evening, to attend a fraternity dance given there.

Miss Keith Wild has gone to Madison where she will be the guest of friends over Sunday.

George McKee is a Beloit visitor today.

E. Bingham spent Thursday in Chicago on business.

Sidney Bostwick and Frank Sutherland will attend the Pan Hellenic fraternity dance given in Beloit this evening.

Mrs. George Charlton of South High street, is spending several days with friends in Broadhead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall send word from Chicago that they will be in town at two p. m. on Wednesday.

Miss Edna Hublitz of Edgerton, spent the day with friends in this city on Thursday.

A vacation bridge club met yesterday afternoon at Mrs. A. I. Kavelage of South Third street. At bridge the prize was won by Mrs. Anna Baker. Refreshments were served at four o'clock after which a surprise was given the ladies, as each one was given a prize, which they drew out of a basket. The drawing furnished much amusement, as some profited by it, while others lost.

Miss Agnes Buckmaster of South Main street, has gone to Madison, where she will spend the week end with Miss Grace Estee.

The Misses Elizabeth Cordell and Phyllis Kelly are the guests of friends in Beloit today. They went to attend the fraternity party given this evening.

James McLeay is quite ill at his suburban home. He is suffering from pneumonia poisoning.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox, who is teaching in the public school at Edgerton, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, Sinclair street.

Mrs. D. Skelly of Fourth avenue, is coming to the house with an attack of the grippe.

Miss Josephine Carle of St. Lawrence avenue, is spending the day in Chicago.

Mr. J. A. Fathers was a visitor in Whitewater on Tuesday. He went to attend the annual installation of officers in the I. O. O. F. lodge.

E. Williams of Madison, was a recent business visitor in town.

Mrs. William Alderman of South Third street, will entertain a ladies' 500 club at her home on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 18th.

Mrs. John Cunningham of 758 South Blue street, will entertain the Congregational Twenty club on Monday afternoon, Jan. 17th.

Harry Weaver of Evansville, is spending several days in this city at the home of H. M. Weaver of Monroe street.

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Youngblood of Monroe street. She was called to Janesville by the illness of her brother-in-law, Harry Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Kate Wallace of Chicago, Mr. Flynn Charles Lynch, Thomas Kurwin of Chicago, and Mrs. Charles Daly and John Daly of Woodstock, Ill., were all in the city yesterday. They came to attend the funeral of the late John Long.

The D. D. club met the first of the week with Mrs. Harry Wemple of Monroe street, the ladies bringing their sewing. The hostess served a very inviting supper.

Miss Elizabeth Broderick of Ringold street, is confined to her home with illness.

Michael Hogan of Boone, Ia., was in the city on Friday to attend the funeral of his sister, John L. Hogan.

The Woman's History club met at library hall this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Prof. Stanley Hornbeck of the University of Wisconsin gave a lecture on Japan, which was well attended. Fifty years of New Japan, Japan of the Japanese, a Sketch of Japan's History.

Miss Olive Feim of North Pearl street was called home for the Milwaukee normal school, owing to the serious illness of her father, William Feim, who is suffering from pneumonia.

The children's story hour was held this morning at the public library. The stories of the Sun Man, How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin, and The Poor Stonecutter, was told to the children by Miss Agnes Buckmaster. Forty-five children were present.

J. G. Reebles and H. H. Moreton of Milwaukee, are spending a few days on business in this city.

Mrs. Nell Thompson left today for a short visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Roy Andrews and sister, Agnes, of Petersburg, N. D., are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Costello, 611 South Franklin street.

Miss Mildred Clark of South Blue street, is home to spend the week-end with her parents from Beloit college.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Rose Elliott.
Requiem high mass was celebrated this morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. Fr. W. A. Geibel. The remains of the late Mrs. Rose Elliott, a large number of friends attended the funeral mass. The pallbearers were: Thomas J. Birmingham, John Kelleher, Edward Hughes and John Ryan. The remains were laid to rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Joseph Croak.
Funeral services for the late Joseph Croak who died at a Madison hospital yesterday morning, will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock from the St. Mary's church. The Rev. Fr. W. A. Geibel will officiate. The remains will be held in the Mt. Olivet cemetery.

PRIZED CHICKENS WILL BE OFFERED TO SHOW VISITORS

High Quality Poultry Will Be Exhibited at the Show Which Will Open Monday at the Auditorium.

Monday morning the eighth annual exhibition of the Western Wisconsin Poultry association will open at the Auditorium, giving to the public the largest and best exhibit of poultry ever held in Rock county. Side attractions include the arrangement of the committee for interesting people other than actual poultry raisers and fanciers. Between twelve and fifteen hundred of the best birds in Rock county will be on view and as eggs are thirty cents a dozen at the present time more and more people are becoming interested in the raising of chickens.

Every person in Janesville of that comes to this city during the exhibition, which closes on the twenty-second, will have the opportunity of getting a good start in the raising of poultry through the unusual offer of the exhibition officials. Thirty thoroughbred chickens will be given away free of charge to the first person who will come to the show on January 13th, and continuing until the last night, on Saturday. The association will give away, each afternoon and evening, one male and two female specimens of the poultry having a ticket of the corresponding number drawn from all the tickets collected. The ticket will be received at the entrance and one coupon is to be deposited in a box at the entrance way. Drawings will be made twice daily in the show room and published in the Gazette.

The birds which will be offered, it is declared, are to good to be sacrificed for the frying pan or the stew from the flocks of the exhibitors who have spent years in improving their birds. Three birds of the type obtained for the awards are not to be sold for less than ten dollars. An opportunity is offered for people and persons to get started right in raising quality poultry.

A gratifying feature to the officers of the association is the fact that they have succeeded in getting three state clubs to hold meets in connection with the show here. They comprise the Red Breeds' Club of the World, the Black Orpington club and the S. C. Black Minorca club. These organizations will bring out the finest stock of birds of their respective varieties which they will assemble together in any show room in Wisconsin this year. The largest and most prominent breeders throughout the state will enter their best exhibits in competition for liberal prizes.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS WIN CLASS CONTEST

Boys Teams From Two Lower Classes Engage in Spirited Arguments at High School Yesterday.

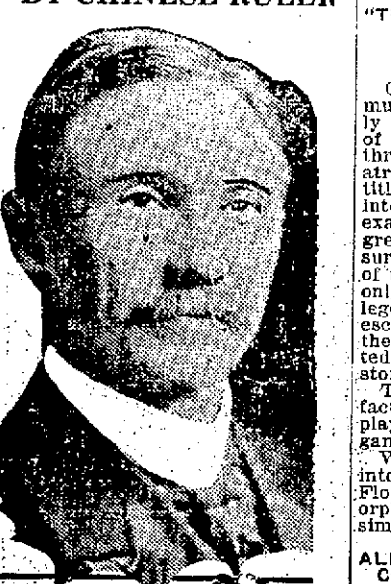
In the boys' freshman-sophomore debate held last night after school at the high school the first year men won the contest by a decision of two to one. The debate was very spirited and both teams showed real ability as speakers. The freshmen were coached by George Spohn, a senior, who secured much credit in the way he defended his team. The winners upheld the negative side of the "Minimum Wage" question. The judges were Mr. Hooper, superintendent of the State School for the Blind, Roger Cunningham, and S. M. Smith.

PRESBYTERIAN CHORUS WILL PRESENT CANTATA

The chorus choir of the First Presbyterian church will give the Christmas cantata "Holy Night," composed by J. L. Bushford, on Sunday evening. The choir has given much time in preparation of this delightful service, and the public may expect an inspirational hour of worship. The program is as follows: Chorus—And in That Day; Quartet—There Shall Come Forth, Chorus and Quartet—Silent Night, Contralto Solo—O Blessed Town of Bethlehem; Solo and Chorus—Glory to God in the Highest; Soprano Solo—Sur of the East; Chorus of Men's Voices—The Quest of Wisdom; Final Chorus—Bless Be the Lord God. Owing to the epidemic of the influenza the chorus could not give this cantata at Xmas time, and upon urgent request have given it on Sunday. The general public is cordially invited. Seats are free. An offering will be taken.

Flowers and Light.
Flowers will turn toward the light of the electric lamp just as they do to the sun.

YANKEE DECORATED BY CHINESE RULER



E. T. Williams.

E. T. Williams, director of the bureau of eastern affairs, has been decorated with the order of Chia Ho by the Chinese emperor. This is the government's official honor for distinguished men of letters.

Mr. Williams was formerly Chinese secretary of the American legation at Peking and later first secretary and Chinese capital, besides serving in several consular posts in the Orient. He has written a number of books on Chinese laws, religion and institutions.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Many bargains can be found there.

PRISONER AT JAIL PLEADS FOR DRUGS

Hemp and Williams, Both Drug Users, to Come Up in Municipal Court on Monday.

Medical attention was necessary to relieve the sufferings of George Hemp, who is at the county jail awaiting his hearing on Monday in the municipal court on the charge of day-time burglary. Hemp is a drug user and being deprived of morphine, suffered untold agony at the jail and the physician and inmate actions on Thursday excited the attention of authorities who summoned a physician.

Whether the man is actually suffering as much as he states or acts in not know for several days that the man is feigning the most of it, in order to obtain drugs. On Friday Hemp was discovered prostrate upon the floor and found at the mouth. He had kicked the paint of the greater part of the cell and howled like a madman. As Hemp had asked the county jail officials for soap just a few hours before, suspicion was directed toward his actions and investigation demonstrated that the froth at the mouth was nothing more than soap suds. In an attempt to deceive the authorities Hemp was given morphine.

However, Hemp was suffering great pain and was given treatment, after which he quickly recovered. The physician would not state whether the hypodermic injection was a morphine solution or but plain water. At least Hemp was quieter thereafter. Hemp declares that he formed the morphine habit when in an accident. In a railroad accident the prisoner said, he received two broken ribs and the physician gave him morphine and he knew what it was used to stop the pain. The habit grew until he became a slave to the "snow." At one time Hemp was a workman on the Rockford police department.

With Hemp, Henry Williams, another drug user, is to be arraigned on Monday in the municipal court. Williams was arrested on the charge of vagrancy. This prisoner has caused little trouble at the county jail.

CONSIDER FOUR BIDS FOR LIGHT CONTRACT

Samples Will Be Required by City Commissioners Before the Contract is Awarded.

Four bids are being considered by the Board of Public Works today for the awarding of the contract for the lighting of the city streets for the "white-way" to be installed on Janesville's business streets this spring. The Board met yesterday afternoon and for two hours discussed the different terms offered by the five bidders, eliminating all but four of them, as being too high in price.

Agents and representatives were on hand in number attempting to convince the city commissioners of the superiority of their bids and equipment. The companies who submitted high bids, however, were excluded from much consideration, the commission stating that the specifications requirements were to be adhered to in all cases and it was up to the city to adopt a contract to save money. The contract was to be for the lighting of the city streets for the next five years. The bids were received early in the meeting on the grounds that the cast iron standards would be better adopted to the needs of the city. Steel post bids proved too high and for one reason or another, the offers divided down to four. The Industrial Foundry and King Foundry companies, the Ornamental Light Pole company and the Central company are in the "running" for the contract.

One company was enterprising enough to set up a standard complete in front of the city hall and have it lighted last night. The other companies who have low enough bids to be considered will also submit samples for the inspection of the Board within the next two or three days. The exact type of the lighting unit has not been decided upon as yet. The commissioners have agreed that a glassware which will not show the filament is the one wanted for the contract. The contract will be signed, from all present indications, within the next week or fortnight. While the city commission is considering the bids and contract, the telephone and power poles are coming down off Milwaukee street, a most pleasing speed. Overhead telephone wires of the Wisconsin line have been laid in their new modern conduit and the poles are now being taken down. The improvement is most noticeable. The traction company have been forced to suspend their wires to smaller wooden posts pending the outcome of the work of the Commercial club in obtaining contracts from property owners to allow the company to attach their wires to buildings.

CARTER DE HAVEN IN SNAPPY COMEDY

"The College Orphan" Produces Many Laughs and Thrills at Princess.

Carter De Haven, the versatile musical comedy star, pranced gingerly through a Universal 6-reel feature of love, college comedy and drama, the thrills last night at the Princess theatre. "The College Orphan" was the title of the piece, and college life it was intended to portray, although it was exaggerated to very humorous degree. The picture, intended for fun, surely produced it, yet the character of the story turns on the last reel, the heroic work of the little college orphan, who do the principals happily escape a tragic ending. Many of the incidents are quite killing, plotted out in Geo. Fitch fashion as in his stories of olden days. The college orphan, leads a gentle life, in her simple ways of love.

ALLAN T. TAYLOR BEFORE COURT ON DESERTION CHARGE

Allan T. Taylor was arraigned before the municipal court this morning to answer to a complaint charging that he neglected to provide for the support of his wife, Julia Taylor, leaving her in "necessitous circumstances." The "deserting man" was arrested yesterday after a twenty-four hour search by the police. Taylor asked for a preliminary examination which was set for January 24th. Bail was fixed for his release. Facts concerning the charge made to the court have not been revealed as no testimony of witnesses were made in court this morning.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Many bargains can be found there.

Tonight's the second Saturday evening on which you've had an opportunity to join the 1916 Christmas Saving Club. Become a member tonight and share in the big bunch of money which we will distribute December 12th, 1916. Open tonight from 7:15 to 8:30.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

The Bank for Savings Only.

The Milk and Rest Treatment

is a most wonderful cure.
It is a natural cure.
It cures through natural channels.
The blood is the medium through which all cures are effected.
An abundance of new rich blood means good health.

This treatment is the surest, quickest and safest way of regaining health. Should you be suffering from any chronic ailment take this treatment and your health will be assured.

M. A. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.
Room 34 Central Bldg.

"Y" BASKETBALL FIVE. MEET DEFEAT AT MONROE

Last night the Y. M. C. A. second team journeyed to Monroe and were swamped in a game of basketball with a team from that city. The final score of the game ended 41 to 1 in favor of Monroe. The game was one-sided as the score shows, and not once did the local fire have a chance to make any headway. Stewart was the main factor in the game for Janesville and his work started the Cheesemakers. A return game will probably be scheduled with Monroe and a stronger team will be put up against them. Those who made the trip last night were: Stewart, Jones, Shaddock, Kennedy, Steer, and Cannon. C. C. Loyry went as referee. The first team will play a game with a five from Milton college at the association gymnasium.

GRAHAME-WHITE RESENTS CHARGE BROUGHT BY WIFE



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grahame-White.

Claude Grahame-White, the noted English aviator, has announced that he will fight the divorce action which has been brought by his wife in London. Mrs. Grahame-White was formerly Miss Dorothy Caldwell Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Leroy Taylor of New York. The couple were married in June, 1912.

OLIVE OIL

Our CROWN OF ARAGON Olive Oil is absolutely pure and unadulterated, is rich, has good body and fine flavor. Nothing finer on the market today. It is finding its way into many of the homes of this city where it has won its place by its superior quality.

Price from 35c to \$3.40.
Dedrick Bros.

C. E. EWING WILL BE LEADER AT Y MEETING

All Men and Older Boys Invited to Attend Weekly Meeting at "Y" Sunday Afternoon.

Rev. C. E. Ewing, pastor of the First Congregational church, will lead the weekly Sunday afternoon meeting at the Young Men's Christian association tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. He will have a live subject which he will deliver and will be of great interest to the men and older boys of the city. All are invited to attend. Special music has been arranged and a good meeting is assured.

Basketball tonight at the rink.

FAIR STORE

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Comforters, silkline filled, with white cotton, full size, \$1.35 and \$1.75.
Wool blankets, white or colored, \$3.25 and \$4.49.
Cotton blankets, 50c, \$1.35 and \$2.00.
Couch covers, 98c and \$1.35.<



Side Lights on the Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

The terrible strike and burning of buildings at Youngstown, Ohio, in the last week, carries me back to thirty-two years ago this coming summer when the Adam Forepaugh show was billed to show Youngstown on a Monday.

The show arrived in Youngstown early Sunday morning, and for the most part on Sunday, everything seemed to be quiet as it was not until Monday evening that the townsfolk from the rolling mills showed up and demanded admission to the big show without tickets and without money. In those days there had been much trouble at different times, also in the coal mining districts of Scranton, Pa., Johnstown, and several other places, and naturally Youngstown was looked on by Adam Forepaugh as a town where something out of the ordinary might happen most any time.

As everybody around the show was on guard, when these men demanded admission to the show, hundreds of men with the show who had met their kind before, were in readiness, and the two hundred toughs of the town were soon surrounded by three or four times their number, well organized and under good leaders.

While the fight only lasted a short time, it was fast and furious, and as it was near the front door, and some thing like a hundred feet from the ticket wagon, I dropped down my door and there was no ticket selling going on until the lot had been cleared of the undesirable, and in such a decided manner, that there was no attempt on their part or their friends, to play a return game. Although this was one of the fiercest fights that the show had to put up with that season, the townspeople of Youngstown, Ohio, did not seem to look on it as anything much out of the ordinary, and the show played to two big houses in Youngstown, both afternoon and evening.

On those days there were perhaps a half dozen or more towns much in the same order as Youngstown, and though in most of them we had to pay a large license which was supposed to be for protection, it seemed that when it came to a showman, the show had to protect itself. There were a few towns of this character in the west, but most of them were in the east, either in the coal mining districts, or the big manufacturing towns.

But I had supposed until reading the account this week, that the days of the toughs ruling the size of Youngstown had long since been thing of the past. This last outbreak certainly has been the worst of all, and it was in 1884 that the Adam Forepaugh show had to fight their way through a mob of toughs, and on Monday night at Johnstown, Pa., to give two exhibitions. The town at that time was in the hands of a ruthless mob, and the size of the Adam Forepaugh show that made it possible for them to give two exhibitions and get away without the loss of any of the men.

At Scranton, Pa., about the same time, we showed at the foot of a mountain, and before time for the show to open in the afternoon, several of the town climbed up the mountain, and tried to force their way into the show. The crowd of many feet in circumference which came rolling down the side of the mountain, and through the tents, and had the show been open, hundreds of people might have been killed.

Mr. Forepaugh was not long in putting men on guard all along the side of the mountain, and no citizen was allowed to enter the show grounds. The show was taken down at night and they were away to the next town.

There were a few of the hardships that the show of more than thirty years ago had to contend with.

One of my Christmas presents this year, and one that I shall always prize, was that of a boy, barely twelve years of age, who had accidentally been thrown from his horse and had been injured badly, and carried back into the dressing room, where the doctor was summoned, and friends of the little fellow, including the old clown and other amateur performers, were waiting over him all anxious to do what they could to relieve his suffering.

The picture was so true to life and one that I have seen so many times in the business that a Christmas present of many times its intrinsic value, could not have taken its place, and will always be remembered as my one Christmas present of 1915.

In 1884 the Forepaugh show came west, and on a Monday showed in Sioux Falls, and the people were there from far and near.

After nearly all the people had gone into the show in the afternoon, a gentleman came up and asked me for adult tickets and three half tickets for children. Although I had not seen this man since he was fifteen

THINKS PEACE ISN'T
ALWAYS BEST THING



Branch Rickey.

Peace in baseball may be an excellent thing for the game, but it butters few partnerships for Branch Rickey. Had the war continued Rickey would have remained manager of the St. Louis Browns. He was loyal to organized baseball. Fielder Jones wasn't. Now Jones has Rickey's job.

POLLIER LEAVES DUBUQUE COLLEGE, BEING DISQUALIFIED

Harold Pollier, noted college athlete, has left the Dubuque college and his athletic days are over, according to letters that have been received here from Maurice Dalton of this city, who attended the Iowa college. Pollier, it appears, was disqualified from further athletics when it was found that he had been a gymnasium teacher at Carroll college, Waukesha.

Dalton is leaving on the Dubuque college in order to be in time for the Lakota games. Reports indicate that he has found his back-stopping eye again, for he scored three goals in a game against Platteville recently.

Need of Contrast in Beauty.

An essential prerequisite to all beauty is contrast. To obtain artistic effect light must be put in juxtaposition with shade, bright colors with dull, a fretted surface with a plain one. Forte passages in music must have piano passages to relieve them, concerted pieces need interspersing with solos, and rich chords must not be continuously repeated. This general principle will, I think, explain the transformation of the bygone useful into the present beautiful. It is by virtue of their contrast with our present modes of life that past modes of life look interesting and romantic.—Herbert Spencer.

Watch the want ad page, if you are looking for bargains of any kind.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

67 DAISY DEAN

Billie Burke's recent flying visit to southern California indicates to theatrical shapers that she contemplates beginning a regular movie star. This will surprise a good many persons who thought that the picture play "Peggy" was to be her first and only film play.

Billie Burke is said to be the most expensive stage star ever engaged for the pictures, not excepting Sir Herbert Beerbaum Tree. Her probable future re-employment means that directors realize she is able to "deliver the goods" in proportion to her enormous salary.

"CAMILLE"
When Clara Kimball Young took up the study of the character of the lady of the "Camille" for the production of "Camille" she went at it in the thorough manner that always characterizes her work.

Miss Young was not content to put in a couch here and there to portray the consumptive Camille. To this end she spent several weeks at Saranac lake and visited hospital wards devoted to the treatment of consumption in order to better understand its every stage.

What started out merely to be a study in the interest of true screen characterization turned into a spirit of horror at the ravages of this disease and deep admiration for the work being done by tuberculosis institutions in the United States. They have found in Miss Young a generous contributor.

"Camille" will be shown at local theaters early this month.

KITTY GORDON BUSY
Kitty Gordon, she with the million-dollar back, is the busiest woman in New York right now.

Miss Gordon recently signed a contract and started work on "As in a Looking Glass," from the novel by F. C. Phillips.

Meanwhile she is appearing at the Waldorf garden and playing ten shows a week, seven evenings and three matinees, in addition to rehearsals, which are not infrequent.

What is worrying Miss Gordon is what she should do in her spare time, while the picture director is seriously figuring just what time Miss Gordon and her supporting company can devote to studio work. A midnight shift might answer the purpose, but it has not as yet been definitely decided.

Little Mary Anderson is getting all sorts of experience these days. The desert world absorbed her, and now she has been doing some ship scenes which have tickled her youthful fancy. "The ship stuff" was taken in "La Paloma" under William Wolbert, in which she takes the part of a Spanish girl.



Billie Burke.

Billie Burke, it is said, has signed up for twenty weeks, and the films in which she is to appear will be released through the Triplex people. It is whispered that Billie is to get \$160,000 for her four months' work.

pose, but it has not as yet been definitely decided.

Little Mary Anderson is getting all sorts of experience these days. The desert world absorbed her, and now she has been doing some ship scenes which have tickled her youthful fancy. "The ship stuff" was taken in "La Paloma" under William Wolbert, in which she takes the part of a Spanish girl.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT THE APOLLO.

"Chimmie Fadden" on Monday. So great was the success of Victor Moore in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "Chimmie Fadden" that the company secured Mr. Moore's services for a long term of years for a series of stories based on the adventures of the same character.

Mr. Cecil E. DeMille, the director general of the Lasky company, has felt for some time that the public would appreciate high class comedy on the screen, that as many laughs could be secured in this kind of comedy as could be obtained by the slapstick methods. With this aim in view, he produced the first "Chimmie Fadden" picture. Instantaneous was its success. The public, startled with the slapstick order of fun, responded quickly to the new type of "Chimmie Fadden" with being the funniest man ever seen on the screen. Mr. Moore's fun was obtained not by revealing a dominant reason for the raid on Fadden's gambling den, but by revealing a dominant reason for the raid on Fadden's gambling den, but by revealing a dominant reason for the raid on Fadden's gambling den.

The first of the series of "Chimmie Fadden" stories in which Mr. Moore is to appear is entitled "Chimmie Fadden Out West" and shows the Bowers boy hero in the wilds of Death Valley finding a gold mine and returning east, supposedly a millionaire. It will be seen at the Apollo on Monday.

The same cast which supported Mr. Moore in the first "Chimmie Fadden" story will be retained for the series and includes such prominent artists as Camille Astor, Raymond Hatton, Mrs. Lewis McCord, Tom Forman, Anna Rice, Ernest Joy, Florence Dagmar and other members of the Lasky all-star organization.



Crane Wilbur.

who appears at the Majestic tonight in "Could a Man Do More?"

Sperm Oil and Brass.

Sperm oil makes one of the best polishes to use on brasswork that is exposed to the weather.

WINNER OF BEAUTY CONTEST IN MOSCOW TO TOUR UNITED STATES WITH DANCERS



Valentine Kachoula (left) and Alexandre Walliska.

These two girls have just arrived in New York and will tour the country with the famous Serge Diageff Russian ballet dancers. The young lady on the left was picked for the American tour because in a beauty contest in Moscow she won first prize.

AT THE APOLLO.

Charles Cherry in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." Jaded motion picture appetites will find a spice that reawakens the enjoyment of story movies in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," the film adaptation of the play by Isaac Henderson, in which the Famous Players Present the celebrated "Prom" man star, Charles Cherry, who makes his screen debut at the Apollo on Wednesday in this latest Paramount picture.

The art of Charles Cherry is the art of the seasoned actor who has subjugated his unique natural artistic talents to the peculiar exigencies of the screen without in any way impairing their effectiveness. Mr. Cherry's delightful impersonation of the absent-minded peer who neglects his wife to conduct scientific experiments is one which he may well be proud to add to the period of triumphs he has had while appearing on the stage in support of some of the most foremost actresses.

"The Mummy and the Humming Bird" recounts the tragedy of a neglected wife who, in the meantime, the company of an unscrupulous Italian novelist whose only object in making love to her is the hope of eventually accomplishing her downfall. The novel, however, has nothing but a hand, the revenge which a former victim of the wily schemer wreaks, and the saving of the innocent woman are fought with thrills and dramatic suspense in abundance.

AT THE APOLLO.

Clara Kimball Young in "Marrying Money."

The millions of people who admire the finished motion picture art of the beautiful and gifted Clara Kimball Young will have an opportunity of again seeing her in the delightful comedy, "Marrying Money," which made such a hit here recently. The comedy is based on a stage play of the same name, which had great success in the regular theatres of the country.

Mildred Niles has a socially ambitious mother who wishes her daughter to marry money and a title. Along comes an apparently eligible count, who, however, has nothing but a title in his favor. Mildred does not favor the count's suit, and he is sent to the right-about. Niles, Sr. meets with financial reverses, so it is more than ever desirable that the beautiful Mildred should make a successful match. Instead of that, to the consternation of all, she falls in love with and marries Ted, who hasn't a dollar to his name. Still the romance is happy—ideally so—and to the surprise of all Ted suddenly becomes rich through an unexpected inheritance. So everything ends pleasantly, and Mildred is content of having carried out the maternal instructions.

James Young, who directed the picture, has provided an excellent cast, and some beautiful settings. Chester Barnett plays the part of the successful young lover, Ted. "Marrying Money" will be shown at the Apollo theater Tuesday.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Florence Reed featured in Five-part Gold Rooster Play "At Bay." This is not Florence Reed's first appearance on the screen. She has appeared to good advantage in other screen productions, but never has she had a better opportunity to do her best nor has she ever done a better "beat" than in the screen version of "At Bay." As the district attorney's daughter she is a wonderful, impetuous creature, rushing headlong into an abyss where she is brought to bay by an overwhelming avalanche of circumstances, from which she is released by adherence to a policy of honesty which is a natural adjunct of the impulsive nature with which the character is imbued.

The plot of the Scarborough play is delightfully fashioned, and although somewhat intricate in weave, has been revealed with the utmost clearness in the screen version. The treatment is thoroughly human, and the effective manner in which what serves almost as a prologue to the rest of the play, is revealed, adds a dominant reason for the raid on Fadden's gambling den, but by revealing a dominant reason for the raid on Fadden's gambling den, but by revealing a dominant reason for the raid on Fadden's gambling den.

"At Bay" will be seen at the Majestic on Monday and Tuesday.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"The Phantom Fortune" With Hobart Henley.

Going—going—gone—up. That's what Hobart Henley is doing with every scene. Getting bigger and better all the time, and that is going some, considering that he has been a fine actor ever since his first appearance on the screen. He has the sort of a part that fits him like a glove. "The Phantom Fortune." Son of wealthy parents who marries where his heart leads, and not "in his own self" as they say. He can eat that kind of stuff. He'll have fun cheering for him during the performance and talking about him after. See him Sunday at the Princess.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Florence Labadie on Sunday in "Monsieur Lecoq."

The boy who hid the old "Broad-brim Weekly" behind a geography, who let Sherlock Holmes encroach on the call to supper and who valued Pinkerton above the feeling that he had done his full duty by the wood-box, has never grown up. The old love will often crop up in the most sense of his business hours, and many a fat contract has gone overboard because of a red-backed detective story, which edged in at the wrong moment.

TAVERN.

And those old days are with us again. In his full image, Gaboriau's Lecoq goes striding across the screen, putting a new thrill of visual action into the famous character and his exploits. The old spirit, which confused the striving detective, is here, only now we can see with our eyes what we had to imagine back in the nineteen-

Paris and the atmosphere of French prisons, taverns and courts, have been admirably reproduced by the Thalhouser people. Before the film has run ten seconds there is trouble in the tavern, shots are fired, and Lecoq is on the job. That's the way Gaboriau always did it, you recollect, and that the way Thalhouser has done it. From that on there is action, mystery and action; the surreptitious passing of cipher notes, the mysterious recognition of the judge, and the steady holding of prison bars. The interest is held tense, and one is a boy again, which, according to expert appraisers, is worth all you pay for it.

Nothing more need be said. The population of the United States is 101,000,000. All children, and thousands of heads are going to skip a beat now and then to see the new Lecoq in the flesh, running this mystery to the ground.

The leads in this production are admirably handled by Florence Labadie and William Morris.

The earliest library was that of Nebuchadnezzar. Every book was a brick engraved with cuneiform characters.

If your Gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

EXPERIENCE.
You can give other people your advice, but you cannot give them your experience. You can give them your remedy, but you can by no means give them its effect upon yourself. Perhaps this is just as well, since each is to live his individual life and make his own best achievement out of it.

Unconquerable.

The habit of never being whipped, of always keeping up the fight—that is the quality of the great leader. The man who never admits defeat is the man the world has to take into account. Time and again the foe he is fighting may think they have him down. But before they know it he is on his feet sounding the advance. Such a man molds events. He helps create the new heavens and the new earth of the prophet's vision. A mighty force of the universe is the unconquerable soul.—Pittsburgh Press.

If you want to buy or sell anything use the want ads.

MAJESTIC Tomorrow FLORENCE LA BADIE

IN
Gaborian's Great Detective story

MONSIEUR LECOQ

A Mutual Masterpicture

MONDAY & TUESDAY

FLORENCE REED

IN
George Scarborough's play

AT BAY

Coming, Next Wednesday

DOROTHY GISH

IF IT'S SHOWN AT THE MAJESTIC — THAT'S ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT A FILM.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"The Phantom Fortune" With Hobart Henley.

Going—going—gone—up. That's what Hobart Henley is doing with every scene. Getting bigger and better all the time, and that is going some, considering that he has been a fine actor ever since his first appearance on the screen. He has the sort of a part that fits him like a glove. "The Phantom Fortune." Son of wealthy parents who marries where his heart leads, and not "in his own self" as they say. He can eat that kind of stuff. He'll have fun cheering for him during the performance and talking about him after. See him Sunday at the Princess.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Florence Labadie on Sunday in "Monsieur Lecoq."

The boy who hid the old "Broad-brim Weekly" behind a geography, who let Sherlock Holmes encroach on the call to supper and who valued Pinkerton above the feeling that he had done his full duty by the wood-box, has never grown up. The old love will often crop up in the most sense of his business hours, and many a fat contract has gone overboard because of a red-backed detective story, which edged in at the wrong moment.

TAVERN.

And those old days are with us again. In his full image, Gaboriau's Lecoq goes striding across the screen, putting a new thrill of visual action into the famous character and his exploits. The old spirit, which confused the striving detective, is here, only now we can see with our eyes what we had to imagine back in the nineteen-

Paris and the atmosphere of French prisons, taverns and courts, have been admirably reproduced by the Thalhouser people. Before the film has run ten seconds there is trouble in the tavern, shots are fired, and Lecoq is on the job. That's the way Gaboriau always did it, you recollect, and that the way Thalhouser has done it. From that on there is action, mystery and action; the surreptitious passing of cipher notes, the mysterious recognition of the judge, and the steady holding of prison bars. The interest is held tense, and one is a boy again, which, according to expert appraisers, is worth all you pay for it.

Nothing more need be said. The population of the United States is 101,000,000. All children, and thousands of heads are going to skip a beat now and then to see the new Lecoq in the flesh, running this mystery to the ground.

The leads in this production are admirably handled by Florence Labadie and William Morris.

The earliest library was that of Nebuchadnezzar. Every book was a brick engraved with cuneiform characters.

If your Gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

Tea seeds resemble hazelnuts. They are sown in beds to grow thickly together like cabbages.

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Evening 7:30 and 9:00

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Rita Jolivet

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Hobart Henley

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The Phantom Fortune

ADMISSION 10c AND 5c.

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VICTOR MOORE

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If you want a real good time don't miss this picture.

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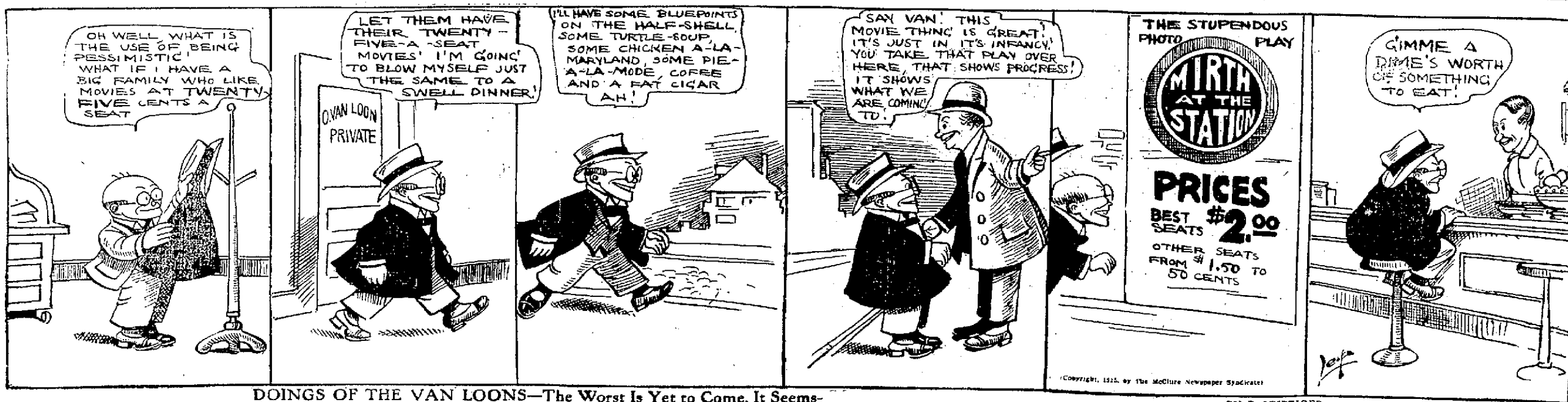
THE NOTED STAGE FAVORITE

CHARLES CHERRY

IN A PICTORIZATION OF THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS

The Mummy and the Humming Bird

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—The Worst Is Yet to Come. It Seems—

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Lone Wolf

By
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

Now the neophyte needs the introduction of a trusted sponsor before he can win admission to the clubhouse in the Rue Chapal of the exclusive Circle of Friends of Humanity, but Lanyard's knock secured him prompt and unquestioned entrance. The unfortunate fact is he was a member in the best of standing, for this society of pseudo-altruistic aims was nothing more nor less than one of these several private gambling clubs of Paris which the French government tolerates more or less openly, despite adequate restrictive legislation; and gambling was Lanyard's ruling passion—a legacy from Bourke together with the rest of his professional equipment.

To every man his vice—the argument is Bourke's, in defense of his failing—and perhaps the least mischievous vice a professional cracksmen can indulge in is that of gambling, since it can hardly drive him to lengths more desperate than those whereby he gains his daily livelihood. In the esteem of Paris Count Remy de Morbihan himself was scarcely a more light-hearted plunger than M. Lanyard.

Naturally, with this reputation, he was always free of the handsome salons wherein the Friends of Humanity devoted themselves to roulette, auction bridge, baccarat, and chemin de fer—and of this freedom he now proceeded to avail himself, with his hat just a shade askant on his head, his hands in his pockets, a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a glint of the devil in his eyes—in all an expression accurately reflecting the latest phase of his humor, which had become largely one of contemptuous toleration, thanks to what he chose to consider an exhibition of insipid stupidity on the part of the Pack.

Nor was this humor in any way modified when, in due course, he confirmed anticipation by discovering M. le Comte Remy de Morbihan lounging beside one of the roulette tables, watching the play and now and then risking a maximum or two on his own account.

A flash of animation crossed the unlovely mask of the count when he saw Lanyard approaching, and he greeted the adventurer with a gay little flirt of his pudgy, dark hand.

"Ah, my friend!" he cried. "It is you, then, who have changed your mind! But this is delightful!"

"And what has become of your American friend?" asked the adventurer.

"He tired quickly, that one, and packed himself off to Troyon's. Be sure I didn't press him to continue the grand tour!"

"Then you really wanted to see me tonight?" Lanyard inquired innocently. "Always—always, my dear Lanyard!" the count declared, jumping up. "But come," he insisted, "I have a word for your private car, if these gentlemen will excuse us."

"Do!" Lanyard addressed in confidential tone those he knew at the table before turning away to the tug of the count's hand on his arm—"I think he means to pay up twenty pounds he owes me!"

Some derisive laughter greeted this sally. "I mean that, however," Lanyard informed the other cheerfully, as they moved away to a corner where conversation without an audience was possible—"you ruined that Bank of England note, you know."

"Cheap at the price!" the count protested, producing his bill-fold. "Five hundred francs for an introduction to monsieur the Lone Wolf!"

"Are you joking?" Lanyard asked blankly, and with a magnificent gesture abolished the proffered banknote. "Joking? If I but surely you don't mean to deny—"

"My friend," Lanyard interrupted, "before we assert or deny anything, let us gather the rest of the players round the table and deal from a sealed deck. Meantime, let us rest on the understanding that I have found, at one end, a message scrawled on a banknote hidden in a secret place, at the other end, yourself. M. le Comte. Between

and beyond these points exists a mystery, of which one anticipates elucidation."

"You shall have it," De Morbihan promised. "But first we must go to find those others who await us."

"Not so fast!" De Morbihan interposed. "What am I to understand? That you wish me to accompany you to the al—den of the Pack?"

"Where else?" De Morbihan grinned. "But where is it?"

"I am not permitted to say—"

"Still one has one's eyes. Why not satisfy me here?"

"Your eyes, by your leave, monsieur, will be blindfolded."

"Impossible."

"Pardon—it is an essential—"

"Come, come, my friend—we are not in the middle ages!"

"I have no discretion, monsieur. My conferees—"

"I insist, there must be trust on both sides, or no negotiations."

"But I assure you, my dear friend—"

"My dear count, it is useless. I am determined. Blindfold? I should say not! This is not—need I remind you again?—the Paris of Balzac and that wonderful Dumas of yours!"

"What do you propose, then?" De Morbihan inquired, worrying his mustache.

"What better place for the proposed conference than here?"

"But not here, monsieur!"

"Why not? Everybody comes here—it will cause no gossip. I am here—I have come half way; your friends must do as much on their part."

"It is not possible."

"Then tender them my regrets."

"Would you give us away?"

"Never—that one makes gifts to one's friends only. But my interest in yours is depreciating so rapidly that, should you delay much longer, it will be on sale for the sum of two sous."

"Oh—damn!" the count complained peevishly.

"With all the pleasure in life. But now," Lanyard went on, rising to end the interview, "you must forgive me for reminding you that the morning wanes apace. I shall be going home in another hour."

De Morbihan shrugged. "Out of my great affection for you," he purred venomously. "I will do my possible. But I can promise nothing."

"I have every confidence in your powers of moral suasion, monsieur," Lanyard assured him cheerfully. "Au revoir!"

And with this, not at all ill pleased with himself, he strutted off to an adjoining table, where a high-strung session of chemin de fer was in process, possessed himself of a vacant chair, and in two minutes was so engrossed in the game that the Pack was quite forgotten.

In fifteen minutes he had won three or four thousand francs.

Twenty minutes or half an hour later a hand on his shoulder broke the grasp of his besetting passion.

"Our table is made up, my friend," De Morbihan announced with his inextinguishable grin. "We're waiting for you."

"Quite at your service."

Settling his score, and finding himself considerably better off than he had imagined, he resigned his place gracefully and suffered the count to link arms and drag him away up the main staircase to the second story, where smaller rooms were set apart for parties who preferred to gamble privately.

"So it appears you succeeded!" he chafed his conductor good-humoredly. "I have brought you the mountain," De Morbihan assented.

"One is grateful for small miracles," But De Morbihan wouldn't laugh at his own expense; for a moment, indeed, he seemed inclined to take umbrage at Lanyard's levity. But the sudden squaring of his broad shoulders and the hardening of his features was quickly modified by an uneasy, sidelong glance at his companion. And then they were at the door of the cabinet particulier.

De Morbihan rapped, turned the knob, and stood aside, bowing politely.

CHAPTER IX.

War Declared.

With a nod acknowledging the courtesy, Lanyard consented to precede him and entered a room of intimate proportions, furnished chiefly with a green-covered card table and five easy chairs, of which three were occupied—two by men in evening dress, the third by one in a well-tailored lounge suit of dark gray.

All three men wore visors of black velvet.

Lanyard looked from one to the other and chuckled quietly.

De Morbihan cleared his throat angrily and with an aggrieved air launched into introductions.

"Messieurs, I have the honor to present to your conferees, M. Lanyard, best known as 'the Lone Wolf.' M.

Lanyard—the council of our association, known to you as the Pack."

The three rose and bowed ceremoniously. Lanyard returned a cool, good-natured nod. Then he laughed again and more openly:

"A pack of knaves!"

"Monsieur doubtless feels at ease?" one retorted acidly.

"In your company, Popinot? But hardly!" Lanyard returned in light contempt.

The fellow thus indicated, a burly rogue of a Frenchman in rusty and baggy evening clothes, started and flushed hotly beneath his mask; but the man next him dropped a restraining hand upon his arm, and Popinot turned, shrugged, and sank back into his chair.

"Upon my word!" Lanyard declared gracefully—"It's as good as a play! Are you sure, M. le Comte, there's no mistake—that these gay masqueraders haven't lost their way to the stage of the Grand Guignol?"

"Damn!" muttered the count. "Take care, my friend! You go too far!"

"You really think so? But you amaze me! You, in reason, can't expect me to take you seriously, gentlemen!"

"If you don't it will prove serious business for you, my friend!" growled the one he had named Popinot.

"You mean that? But you are magnificent, all of you! We lack only the solitary illumination of a candle—end—a grinning skull—a cup of blood upon the table—to make the farce complete! But as it is, messieurs, you must be rarely uncomfortable, and feeling as foolish as you look into the bargain! Moreover, I'm not a child. Popinot, why not disburden your amiable features? And you, Mr. Vertheimer, I'm sure, will feel more at ease with an open countenance—as the saying runs," he said, nodding to the man beside Popinot. "As for this gentleman," he concluded, eying the third, "I haven't the pleasure of his acquaintance."

With a short laugh Vertheimer unmasked, exposing a face of decidedly English type, fair and well modeled, betraying only the faintest traces of Semitic cast to account for his surname. And with this example Popinot snatched off his own black visor and glared at Lanyard—in his shabby dress the incarnate essence of bourgeois outraged. But the third, he of the gray lounge suit, remained motionless; his eyes clashed with the adventurer's.

He seemed a man little if at all Lanyard's senior, and built upon much the same lines. A close-clipped black mustache ornamented his upper lip. His chin was square and strong with character. The cut of his clothing was conspicuously neither English nor continental.

"I don't know you, sir," Lanyard continued slowly, puzzled to account for a feeling of familiarity with this person, whom he could have sworn he had never met before. "But you won't let your friends outdo you in civility, I trust?"

"If you mean you want me to unmask, I won't," the other returned brusquely in fair French, with a decided transatlantic intonation.

"American, eh?"

"Native born, if it interests you."

"Have I met you before?"

"You have not."

"My dear count," Lanyard said, turning to De Morbihan, "do me the favor to introduce this gentleman."

"Your dear count will do nothing of the sort, Mr. Lanyard. If you need a name to call me by, Smith's good

enough."

The incisive force of his enunciation carried out consistently the general habit of the man. Lanyard recognized a nature no more pliable than his own. Idle to give time to bickering with this one.

"It doesn't matter," he said shortly, and, drawing back a chair, sat down.

"If it did, I should insist—or else decline the honor of receiving the addresses of this cosmopolitan committee. Truly, you flatter me. Here we have Mr. Vertheimer, representing the swell mobmen across the channel; M. le Comte standing for the gratin of Paris—and vice versa; Popinot, spokesman for our friends, the Apaches, and the well-known Mr. Goodenough Smith, ambassador of the gunmen of New York—apparently, a most auspicious occasion! But I presume I'm to understand you wait upon me mainly as representing the fine flower of the European underworld?"

"You're to understand that I, for one, don't like your impudence," the stout Popinot snapped.

"Sorry. But I have already indicated my inability to take you seriously."

"Why not?" the American demanded ominously. "You'd be sore enough if we took you as a joke, wouldn't you?"

"You misapprehend, Mr. — ah — Smith: it is my first aim and wish that you do not take me in any manner, shape or form. It is you, remember, who requested this interview, and—er—dressed your parts so strikingly!"

"What are we to understand by that?" De Morbihan interposed.

"This, messieurs—if you must know," Lanyard dropped for the moment his tone of raillery and bent forward, emphasizing his points by tapping the table with a forefinger.

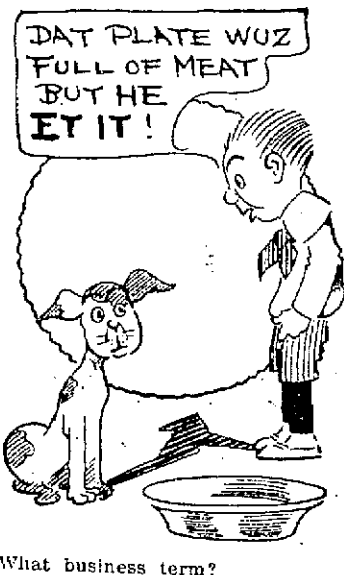
"Through some oversight of mine, or cleverness of yours—I can't say which, perhaps both—you have succeeded in penetrating my secret. What then? You become envious of my success. In short, I stand in your light—I'm always getting away with something you might have lifted if you'd only had wit enough to think of it first. As your American conferees, Mr. Mysterious Smith, would say, I 'cramp your style.'"

"You learned that on Broadway," the other commented slyly.

"Possibly. To continue: So you get together and bite your nails until you concoct a plan to frighten me into sharing profits with you. I've no doubt you're prepared to allow me to retain one-half the proceeds of my operations should I elect to ally myself to you?"

"That's the suggestion we were empowered to make," De Morbihan admitted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



ALL RUN DOWN

Wheeler Street Man in a Bad Way. Many Janesville people will read with interest Mr. Lester's story of his recovery from annoying kidney ailments through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. He tells of his experience to help other kidney sufferers here. Read about it.

C. F. Lester, 1617 Wheeler street, Janesville, says: "I hadn't been feeling well for several months; my whole system seemed to be filled with uric poison. My whole body ached at times and it seemed to be swollen. I was dull and languid and had but little strength or energy. My kidneys didn't do their work right and I decided to try a kidney tonic. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they made me well."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lester had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

GERMAN GOVERNOR ORDERS CHANGE IN CALENDAR IN CAPTURED POLAND STATES.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Warsaw, Jan. 15.—General von Beaulieu, governor of Poland, has issued a decree according to which that portion of Russia now occupied by the Germans shall henceforth change from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar, and therefore conform to the standards of a majority of the countries of the world.

Heretofore, Russia, and Poland, have gone by the calendar introduced by Julius Caesar in the year of B. C. which varies by thirteen days from the Gregorian calendar compiled in the 16th century, and adopted by most countries in the 18th century. The introduction of the Gregorian calendar into the government of Warsaw means a cessation of countless misunderstandings. Heretofore it has been necessary to "double-date" every

DOUGHERTY ATTEMPTING TO REGAIN LOST HEALTH IN NORTHERN WOODS

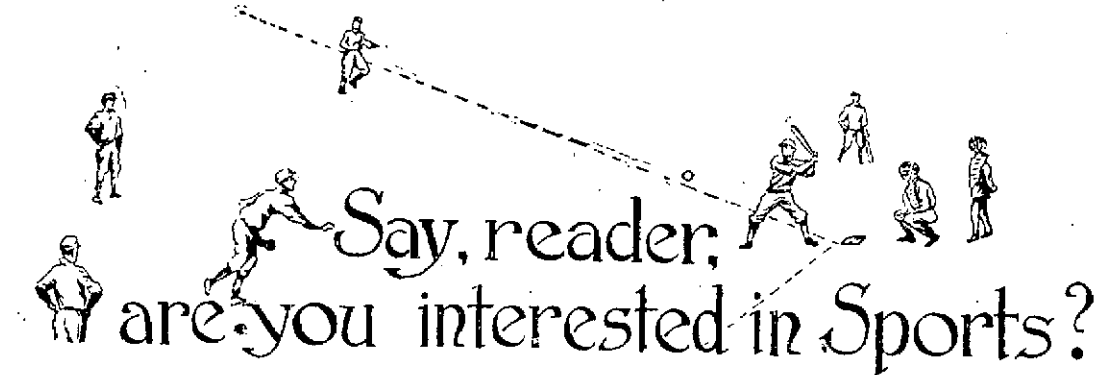
(REUTERS WIRE OF 17/1/1916)

Island Lake, Wis., Jan. 15.—Living in a log cabin, several miles from the nearest white settler, Jack Dougherty, nearest white settler, Jack Dougherty, is making a fight to regain his health. In his day Dougherty was one of the most popular men in the ring and made wads of money but lost it all through poor investments. Friends in Milwaukee are contributing to keep the veteran boxer in the woods in the hope that he will regain his health by living in the open air.

ACHES AND PAIN

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney region may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet, it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creek in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.

Read Gazette Want Ads.



ARE you a "fan", so to speak? Well, can you tell what records were made in 1915 in your favorite sports?

We don't mean from memory, particularly, but have you a book in whose accuracy you would be willing to stake a lot of money on. Whose reliability you are so sure of that when you refer to it and it says such and so was a record you can back up the statement until everyone else gets "cold feet"—and the best part of the argument is that you ARE right?

Have You Such a Book? Then You Ought to Have

The Gazette Almanac and Encyclopedia FOR 1916

This is the one book that is absolutely correct. What is printed in its pages is absolutely true just as sure as you are a foot high. It doesn't guess, it doesn't approximate, it knows positively.

But it isn't confined entirely to sports.

Perhaps you want to know how much Barley is produced in the United States, the Solar System, Aurora Borealis, Comets, Mars, Moon, Minor Planets. You'll find these questions all covered in this Almanac and Encyclopedia.

You'll find more; thousands upon thousands of subjects, everyone of greatest interest.

Every subject is conveniently indexed—and this index is so arranged that you can turn to it instantly.

How different is the average index elusively placed; you turn to the front, it isn't there, nor in the back, nor in the center and, after a long search you find it hidden between some advertising pages.

Not so is the index arranged in this Almanac and Encyclopedia. You find it in less than a second because the index pages are blue edged, while the balance are pink or white. Oh, yes. THIS ALMANAC and ENCYCLOPEDIA is so absolutely ahead of any others in contents and arrangement that it will take them years to catch up. And the beauty of it all is that you need not "pawn your shirt" to get one.

IT IS WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD THROUGH THIS REMARKABLE OFFER.

Read Our Special Offer

And we do want every one in this community to have this book. We want them to have a copy because we know it is going to be the most satisfactory work they ever published, even at five times the price.

Once you comprehend the wonderful source of information that this book is you will thank us for bringing it to your attention. So valuable do we consider it that we very frankly believe that every family in the country should be compelled to buy it.

You'll feel the same after you have had it settle a lot of daily arguments for you—and settle them correctly too.

Gazette Almanac and Encyclopedia Coupon

Clip this coupon and send or bring it to the Gazette office with 25c and secure a copy of the book. Out of town readers will add 50c extra for postage.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at the office. No given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 128-tf. RAZORS HONED—25c. Fremo Bros. 27-tf.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE. Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block. Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-eod

SITUATION WANTED—Female

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or general office girl. Address "X" Janesville, Wis. 3-14-33d

WOMAN WANTS WORK cleaning or washing. Will go out. Phone 11. 3-14-33t

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—A man with family to support, is greatly in need of work. Will do anything. Experienced with horses. New phone black 1041. 3-14-33t

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady to take care of two children and family of three. Address "Lady" Gazette. 4-15-33t

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Fred Howe, 27 S. Third St. 4-15-33t

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. No washing. Rock to phone 912 black. 4-15-33t

Housekeeper, good wages. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. J. Carthy, both phones. 4-12-30-tf

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man traveler for 1916. Age 27 to 50. Experience unnecessary. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McElrath, Chicago. 5-15-33t

WANTED—Boy 16 or 17 years old at Delaney & Murphy. 5-15-33t

WANTED—Boy or man for chores on farm. Apply 19 North Main. 5-15-33t

MILWAUKEE BARBER COLLEGE. Milwaukee, Wis. wants you to learn the trade. If this opportunity means lighter, cleaner work at better pay than you are now getting, write for the truth about it today. 5-15-33t

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all reliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

AGENT WANTED—Exclusive rights can be obtained for this country. New automobile accessory necessary on every car, sell at sight. Particulars to J. W. Wiles, Bangor, Wis. 5-15-33t

AGENTS—Get particulars of one of the best paying propositions ever put on the market. Something no one else sells. Make \$4,000 yearly. Address E. M. Feldman, Sales Mgr., 4215 E. 12th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 5-15-33t

WANTED—Salesman to sell lubricating oils and specialties. Big profits. Champion Refining company, Cleveland, Ohio. 5-15-33t-Sat. only

ANY DISTILLER with auto or driving rig can make from \$30 to \$40 per week and build up a permanent business. Write for the evidence. Doan Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio. 5-15-33t

WANTED—Salesman to sell lubricating oils and specialties. Big profits. Champion Refining company, Cleveland, Ohio. 5-15-33t

WANTED—From 2 to 5 loads grub or stumps. State price. New phone blue 797. Old phone 1663. 6-14-33d

CASH FOR POSTAGE STAMPS. Wanted to buy old stamps and stamps. Send description. M. E. Carr, Gazette. 6-14-33d

WANTED—Poultry and veal. Highest prices paid, correct weights. Will call for it and weigh it at your home or your scales. You save time and shrinkage when selling to us. Call Rock Co. telephone 6-14-33d

WANTED—Double team harnesses to wash and oil, one dollar per set. All repairing will be done at a big discount. Bring early before spring rush. Frank Sadler, Court St. bridge. 27-12-31-tf

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 5-15-33t

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Steve Grubb. 39-1-15-4t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. For rent—Modern, furnished rooms. Call new phone 461 Blue at 7 p. m. 8-1-14-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished home. Frank Hayes. 11-12-31-tf

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. For rent—Four rooms entirely furnished for housekeeping. Old phone 1815. 8-1-15-33d

FLATS FOR RENT. For rent—Modern flats, 431 Madison St. 45-15-33d

FOR RENT—The finest 5 room steam heated flat in city. Old phone 382. 8-1-15-33d

FOR RENT—Five room modern flat. Old phone 1073, new phone 383. 45-15-33d

FOR RENT—Three room flat, down town. \$7.00. Carter & Morse. 45-12-34-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT. For rent—Furnished house 1st ward, three blocks from depot. Reasonable. Enquire at 179 Washington St. Phone 742 white. A. Spoon. 11-15-33t

FOR RENT—5 rooms corner Glen and Bluff St. New phone 557. 8-1-15-33t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. FOR SALE OR RENT—One slightly used upright \$135. One New York Bros. fine in tone, only \$175.00. Two good bargains. 213 W. Myrtle St. H. F. Nott. 36-15-33t

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO. Slightly used, fine tone and write new, will be sold for only \$125. Nearby E. H. Anderson, care 6-15-15-33t

FOR SALE—Pine piano in first class condition. Price right. Inquire at Book Shop, 18 South Main. 36-15-33t

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—Jefferson single and double wagons and sleighs; also several single harnesses and used wagons. 205 S. Main. Bell phone 1273. S. M. Jacobs. 20-14-33t

Farmers Profit by Use of Want Ads.

The question of fresh eggs has been solved by several families in Janesville who read the Gazette Want Ads and grasped the opportunity offered by the following advertiser. Other farmers could sell eggs, butter and produce quickly at or even higher than market prices by telling the public about it through the Gazette Want Ads.

Gazette Printing Co. Janesville, Jan. 7, 1916. I put an add in the Gazette Dec. 28th., fresh eggs for sale, and received nineteen calls from people wanting eggs. Following is the advertisement:

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs delivered once a week. Rock Co. phone 5553 4 rings.

F. H. ARNOLD.

FOR SALE—One morris chair, one survey, pitch fork, hoes, rakes, one small, fly net, thirty chickens, eastern pump, long sheep lined coat, new, good wall tent, new chest (small). Prestolite tank, half load of hay. Rev. Fred Dahlberg, Emerald Grove. 1-15-33t

FOR SALE—Two sets of light bobs, good as new. Inquire Johnson's Grocery. 13-14-33t

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Fremo Brothers. 13-15-33t

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and full information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-tf

FOR SALE—Newspaper matrices, size 12x3 inches; good for lining chicken houses or other buildings to make them air tight. Price one cent each. Gazette office. 13-12-6-tf

PAPER TOWELS AND FURNITURE. Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. Gazette Printing Dept., 50 7-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-15-33t

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-6-14-tf

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS. FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payment. TRUST THE PEOPLE. The Brunswick-Balke-Clender Co., 276-277-278 West Water street, Milwaukee. 16-6-33-tf

FARM IMPLEMENTS. FOR SALE—One second hand De Laval cream separator, one 8 h. p. saw engine, one 15 h. p. Case steam engine. Nitscher Implement Co. 30-12-1-tf

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. FOR SALE—Good young work horse. Old phone 1441. 26-15-33d

LIVESTOCK. FOR SALE—Registered dairy bred short-horn bull, 3 years old; red and good disposition. Fine individual. Winkley & Winkley, Clinton, Wis. 21-13-33t

FOR SALE—Full blood Poland Olts bred, the big-boned kind, some weigh over 200 lbs. C. S. Mahly, bell phone 649. 21-12-25-Thurs-Fri-Sat-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR RENT—Six room house No. 223 Park St. Location Central. Enquire Dr. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 11-11-Sat-tf

FOR SALE—Fine stock, dairy and grain farm, 157 acres. Three miles from Footville condenser, creamery and good market. Six acres alfalfa, 30 acres permanent pasture, marsh land on farm. Ten room house; horse barn 30x40; cow barn 30x40; stanchions for 18 cows, stone basements; good fruit orchard; 8 or 10 cows under one end. Plank floor hog pen 24 feet square; corn crib 20x32; stone smoke house; chicken house and other out-buildings. Well watered by never failing spring brook. Reasonable amount could be left on farm. Inquire F. L. Clemons, Jackson Bldg. 33-1-13-12t

FOR SALE—Modern home in third ward, fine yard, good barn, excellent location. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice for quick sale. J. J. Cunningham Agency. 33-1-11-6t

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE REPAIRING. tires, tubes and accessories. Janesville Vulcanizing Co. 18-11-13-tf

MOTORCYCLES. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saw filed. Go-carts retired. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-eod-tf

BICYCLES. HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-tf

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-23-tf

STORAGE. STORAGE—Fireproof—used exclusively for household goods. Lowest rate of insurance in the city. C. W. Schwartz, both phones. 46-10-13-eod

MISCELLANEOUS. ANY intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Correspondents' Bureau, Washington, D. C. 27-12-15-18-29, Jan. 3-5-8-11-13-15

COLONIAL RUG AND CARPET WRAVING. 709 Western Ave. R. C. phone 934 blue. 27-11-6t

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of ad. or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad. Dept. 27-10-15-tf

FOR SALE—Jefferson single and double wagons and sleighs; also several single harnesses and used wagons. 205 S. Main. Bell phone 1273. S. M. Jacobs. 20-14-33t

FOR SALE—Pine piano in first class condition. Price right. Inquire at Book Shop, 18 South Main. 36-15-33t

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ABE MARTIN

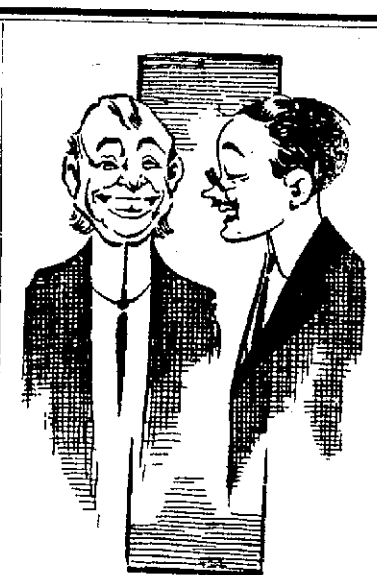


"My, but I'd hate to have a daughter at large," said Mrs. Tifford Moore, as she said a city newspaper aside. Idle talk gets in its work.

INESTIMABLE VALUE OF HOPE

It is a Source of the Purest and Holiest Passions and Sustains Man in Adversity.

Without hope this voyaging sphere on which man lives would be but a derelict, and our lives empty and all but unendurable. For hope is the great rudder to all humanity. Hope awakens in the child even before the sense of reason; it fills youth with golden-hued visions; it hures maturity on to indomitable endeavor, which is greater than mere accomplishment. Nor does it even forsake old age. Like the lamplight streaming through the windowpane which brought you safely home when a boy, hope lights the path. Even unattained, it burns unquenchably. It is more intangible than faith, for faith is trust in what is, but hope is confidence in what is to be. Even to write of it without dropping into vague figures is like trying to express the nature of music by means of algebraic symbols. Hope is sometimes the parent of selfish ambition, but it is also the source of all the purest and holiest passions. It fills the heart of the father when he looks at the baby in his arms. And when this child has become a man the same fire burns within as he gazes down upon his son. From generation to generation it passes—ineffable, it makes all life like the laboratory of the alchemist, in which what is dross seems just on the point of being transmuted to gold. But, unlike the alchemist's toil, hope is never wasted, for though the phrase is hackneyed—it is what makes life worth living. Collier's.



A SAFEGUARD. Stevens says his son is a bad egg; still, he keeps him supplied with money. "Of course. A bad egg is the kind we never want to get broke."

DR. JAMES MILLS
Specialist
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

FOR SALE.
7 acres of very good land with fair buildings, near city; cheap if taken at once.
J. E. KENNEDY
Sutherland Bldg. Janesville, Wis.

New Phone:
Office, Black 224.
Residence, 1321.
Bell Phone, office, 678.
Dr. Emil Schwegler
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office hours: 9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.
402 Jackson Bldg. Janesville, Wis.
Osteopathic Literature on Request.

105 acre farm 3 1/2 miles south of Ft. Atkinson; might trade for small property in city.

SCOTT & JONES

FOR SALE
\$6500 Loan on good 160-acres as in Rock County at 5%.

Kemmerer & Dooley

Farmers--Trappers.
Highest prices paid for raw furs, hides and pelts:

Kennedy & Lake
119 North Main St. Bell Phone 82.



Over thirty different styles of trusses in stock. Any rupture fitted to your satisfaction or money refunded. Private rooms for fit up. Shoulder braces, crutches, suspensories, elastic stockings, surgical rubber goods. Badger Drug Co., corner Milwaukee and River streets.

Clean wiping rags free from buttons and books bring 3/4c lb. at the Gazette office.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville, Daily Gazette, Jan. 5, 1876.—The team stolen from Carter & Childs on Tuesday, the particular of which we gave yesterday, has been recovered. The fellow drove them down to Beloit, put them in a stable, secured lodging on Tuesday night and then absconded, leaving the team in the stable.

New York, Jan. 15.—The failure of Israel Perkon, manufacturing jeweler, 87 Nassau street, is announced, with liabilities at sixty thousand dollars.

Something To Do

Conducted By A. S. BENNETT

Something To Write About



What's The Trouble?

The Snow Man looks as tho' he said, "Well, have it your own way. I'm happy." Doesn't it look cold and windy out there by that old barn or shed—which is it? I think if we could just listen a minute we might find out what the scare-crow has to say about it; anyway, he's the one who knows. I think probably he's telling the Snow Man all about the clothes he has on, about who wore them and all the things the man did. Perhaps they had been in the attic and had belonged to a soldier, or someone's grandfather. Wouldn't it be interesting to know how the scare-crow got out there and who made the Snow Man and his old little dog with bits of coal for eyes? Perhaps if you ask someone they can tell you.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]

--And the Worst is Yet to Come



COUPON HEART COUPON
Two Beautiful Volumes Full Limp Binding
HOW TO GET THEM ALMOST FREE
Simply clip Five Coupons like this one and present together with our Special Price of 98c at the office of the
JANESVILLE GAZETTE
5 Coupons and 98c Secure these \$3.00 Volumes
Beautifully bound in seal grain, limp binding; cardinal covers, stamped in gold, red edges, round corners; finest half-tone illustrations. Out-of-town readers will add 10c extra for postage.
"HEART THROBS"—The two most famous books of their kind in the world. 900 pages. 726 selections. Prose and Verse. With, at least 300 of the selections to be found nowhere else.

Branch Office for the Gazette at Baker & Son

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news, may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "Auction Sales and How to Prepare for Them" containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address: The Janesville Gazette.

SALEIGH—On the street today a very handsome young lady smiled at me. Miss Keen—Oh, I wouldn't feel badly about it. There are some men who look even funnier than you do.—Boston Transcript.

Cutting. Sapien—On the street today a very handsome young lady smiled at me. Miss Keen—Oh, I wouldn't feel badly about it. There are some men who look even funnier than you do.—Boston Transcript.

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KITCHEN TO OPPOSE PREPAREDNESS PLAN

HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER IS PREPARING TO FIGHT ADMINISTRATION'S PROPOSALS.

NAVY FIGURES MISLEAD

Attempt To Have It Appear That Navy Is Weak When It Is Bigger Than Germany's Before The War.

(By Robert F. Wilson.)
Washington, Jan. 15.—To those advocates of preparedness who still trustfully and hopefully believe that Majority Leader Claude Kitchen's opposition to the president's military and naval program will be merely perfunctory, this is the answer:
Claude Kitchen will fight. He will fight hard. He will fight with all the power and influence of the most powerful Democrat in the house. Claude Kitchen is fighting mad. He wears his fighting clothes all the time now. He throws back his head with a characteristic vehemence, swells his chest, and barks out his anti-preparedness arguments to those who seek to know his position. He pounds his hand; he paces the floor; and he waits for the debates to begin.
He is preparing a speech. What a speech it will be. Kitchen has not staid himself by excessive speech-making during his long service in congress. During the entire two years of the last congress he made just one speech. Yet he is one of the most eloquent of congressional orators.



CLAUDE KITCHEN.

The hosts of the pacifists are loading him with information.
Kitchen's friends say his coming speech will be the greatest effort of his public career. Besides speaking against preparedness he will be on the floor constantly leading the parliamentary fight against the administration.

Kitchen To Oppose Wilson.
The anti-preparedness Democrats are staking everything on Kitchen's speech and leadership. They have counted their strength and found every member willing to go the limit to defeat increased preparedness. They believe Kitchen will be able to double with 140 votes they hope to defeat preparedness.

There is just one weapon that Kitchen will not use in his fight. As chairman of the ways and means committee, he has entire control of the house committee assignments. Many younger members are under obligations to him. His future enemy is not good for him, as a Democrat, old or new. But he will not use the power of this position to coral votes against preparedness. His fight will be made as an individual.

But it will not be a perfunctory fight. The contrary was the impression on November 8 when he left the White House sadly asserting that he could not agree to support preparedness, but would make a formal speech against it.

But it will not be a perfunctory fight. The contrary was the impression on November 8 when he left the White House sadly asserting that he could not agree to support preparedness, but would make a formal speech against it.

Things have happened since then. Mr. Kitchen has been attacked. Such hostile epithets as "idiot" and "traitor" have been applied to him. His is a nature that will not be attacked with equanimity. His intentions may have been peaceful at first, but those resolutions have now fled.

How can a man make a perfunctory fight, he exclaimed when all this preparedness hysteria is being created by the war traffickers for their own benefit? They tell us we are in danger of attack. I reply it is all bosh. But if we are in such danger, then my answer is: We are prepared; we are prepared.

Navy Department Untruthful.
They try to make out that our navy is weak. In this outrageous propaganda our own navy department has joined. The Navy Year-book, the department's official publication, the book from which all our preparedness debaters are getting their figures, the Navy Year-book itself is a deception. I do not say an intentional one. By slanting omissions of facts it makes it appear that the German navy has passed ours in strength. If this is true, what has the navy department done with the money congress has voted? In the last ten years we have given our navy \$300,000,000 more than has been expended on the German navy in that time.

But it isn't true. Our navy is superior to the German navy, and it is superior to the British navy. We have over 1000 more gun ships and of big guns we have 281 against 191 on all German battle-ships, built or building. There is no comparing the strength of the two navies. Our navy is far superior to that of France and more than twice as strong as that of Japan or any other nation except Great Britain, and our experts agree we need not need to compete with Great Britain in armament.

Navy League War Traffickers.
The public is being fed with trainloads of deception and lies principally by the Navy League, which is an organization of war traffickers. Not a capable man in the United States would fear an attack by a foreign country if he knew the truth about our state of preparedness.

Germany's navy is not as strong as ours. England's is twice as strong as ours. Germany's coast is within 300 miles of England. And more than England doesn't attempt to use her navy to land troops in Germany. Germany's navy is four times as strong as Russia's, yet it hasn't attempted to use it to land troops in Russia. Why? Because of coast defenses, submarines and mines, with which our own coast is defended.

"I stand for preparedness, for maintaining the preparedness, now have, which is adequate. I have always voted for the war appropriations of the past. We now spend more on naval preparedness than any other nation except Great Britain, and more

proportionately than any, for our cost of war past and anticipated, is 60 per cent of our total revenues. It is now proposed to increase this to 70 per cent for the benefit of some manufacturers. With no increased army appropriations we can abolish the useless army posts of the interior and devote the money to stronger coast defenses and be safe.
The people have been misinformed. We have not neglected national defense."

ANOTHER COUNT GETS BRIDE AND MILLIONS

Miss Ida M. Swift Becomes Countess Minotto Today—Swift Proud of New Son-in-Law.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Miss Ida May Swift, second daughter of Louis M. Swift, multimillionaire packer, became Countess Minotto today, the wedding here was the culmination of a snap-hang American romance minus rickety estates, basilisk-eyed man-mas, tottering titles and the well-known anxious creditors which frequently feature international nuptials. Here's how it happened: Count James Minotto came from Venice to conduct a foreign exchange department of the Guaranty Trust company of New York. Two months ago Miss Swift went to New York to visit a friend. That was the first time either today's bride or bridegroom had seen each other. Love at first sight, a proposal in two weeks, acceptance, and marriage two months later is the Swift-Minotto record. Count Demetrios Minotto of Venice, father of the bridegroom, and Louis M. Swift, the bride's father, became friends about two minutes after the young couple introduced them.

"We're both business men," said Swift. "And my son-in-law! He's a real count and a good business man. Sure I'm proud of him. Why not?" Count James Minotto's mother is of the German nobility of equal rank with her husband. The young count is in charge of the South American business of the New York bank and will go to South America with his bride for a two months' honeymoon. The bride has held a notable position among Chicago horsewomen. She is a member of several hunt clubs and shows horses. She has appeared in classical dances and in social events has been recognized as a pretty, athletic leader of Chicago's younger set. Four months prior to her meeting with Count Minotto she was reported engaged to Edward A. Cudahy, Jr.

URGES THAT ENGLAND TAKE STEPS TO START NEW FOREST FOR USE

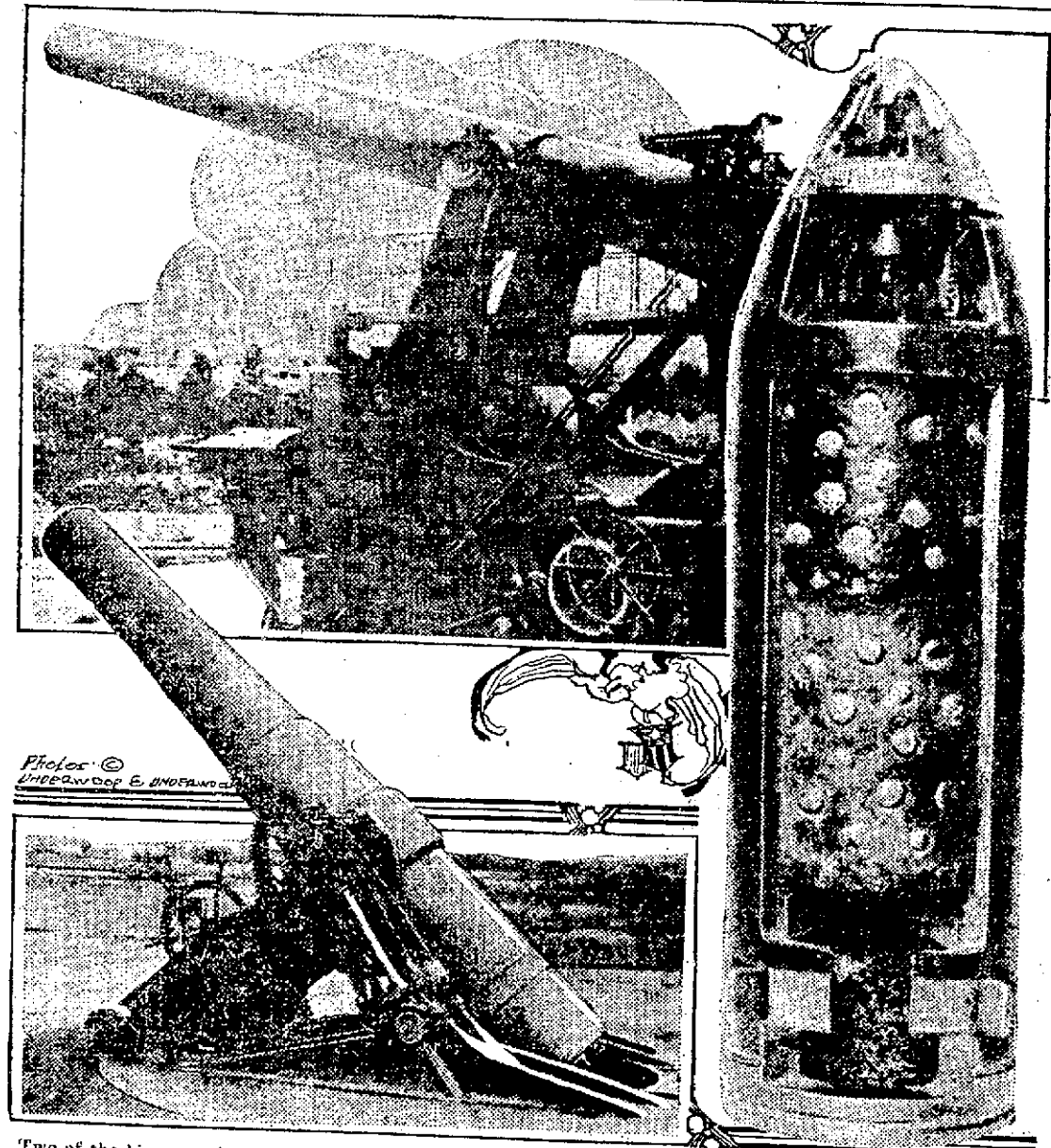
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Jan. 15.—A movement for the home planting of timber has been initiated here by Lord Selbourne in order to revive a steadily declining industry. Foreign competition has, in the past twenty years, driven out of the British market all but the best of the British timber trade and frightened away capital. But Lord Selbourne hopes to take advantage of a temporary respite to the war and put the industry on a permanent footing.

Forestry, he declared in an address before the English Forestry Association this week, has never received the proper attention in England. English woods should be replanted, new trees properly guarded and destructive animals, such as rabbits, exterminated. The speaker concluded with an appeal to combine to make their pit prop contracts with British landowners.

An immense amount of timber has been imported here since the outbreak of war, particularly for the construction of temporary barracks at the army training camps. Yet the freight rates have been so heavy that the resulting higher price of imported lumber has given the British an unexpected opportunity. The freight cost has had the effect of a bonus for home products. Owing to the shortage of crops from Norway, English props have been considerably used in the mines this year. English timber of the rougher sort for skanking and rough work has supplemented the usual Canadian supply as well.

The Forestry Association passed resolutions asking the government to retain at home experienced timber men offering themselves as Derby recruits, and also to recall them from the army.

UNCLE SAM HAS MONSTER GUNS TO DEFEND THE PANAMA CANAL



Two of the big guns defending the Panama Canal, and interior of shrapnel shell containing 252 lead bolts. Some of the biggest guns in the world, shooting a distance of over twenty miles are being taken to Panama here they will defend the canal. At the right of the picture is shown one of the huge shells used by these guns. This particular shell contains 252 lead bolts.

OPENING OF MAILS BY BRITISH CENSOR CAUSING TROUBLE

Ambassador Still Sending Protests.—Johnny Bull Takes No Heed to the Numerous Warnings.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Berlin, Jan. 15.—Ambassador Gerard has sent sixteen notes to the Foreign Office since the beginning of the war, protesting against the censoring of Embassy mail at the German border by the military authorities. Accompanying each protest was from five to twenty envelopes bearing the mark of the military censor showing that the letters were opened under the "the rights of war." These instances do not refer to the official sealed pouches of the American government, but only to general correspondence between the embassy and the United States and other countries. This has applied particularly to the Ambassador's personal mail from the United States. The notes were written on the theory that the mail of a neutral ambassador or embassy is not subject to censorship even in war time.

No official explanation ever has been made of the opening of the ambassador's mail, but it is believed this mail, entering Germany with all other mail, is opened by the censor, who opens everything he gets his hands on.
The official mail of the United States travels by courier. Once every week a courier comes from London to Berlin with a pouch forwarded from Washington. Once every week he returns to London with a pouch from Germany. These pouches are securely sealed and so far no official man authorities and no regular courier has been interrupted. The couriers declare that German, English and Dutch officials do everything possible to assist them in their monotonous task of traveling by the fastest route every week to and from London and Berlin.

So far as the American Embassy in Berlin is concerned, official documents have been tampered with by once and that was aboard an English liner enroute from Liverpool to the United States. In a pouch from Germany one of the military attaches was sent a secret report to the navy department at Washington concerning Germany's aeroplanes. This report was sealed in Berlin and reached London in the same shape, but when it arrived in Washington the seals had been broken and the report revealed with an imitation.

Week in and week out, many personal letters from the United States to Americans in Germany filter through bearing no evidences that they were opened by German censors. Often, though one will receive letters with stamps in two or three places showing they were handled by more than one censor.

All mail leaving Germany, however, is subject to the most careful examination. New rules which recently went into effect provide that picture postcards, especially postcards of public buildings, cannot be sent outside Germany. Spies have been using their stilles in neutral countries. Another new provision is that envelopes lined with thin tissue paper cannot be used to send letters outside of Germany because spies can so easily hide something between the envelope and the tissue lining. Thus one can see why mail censors have developed a prodigious ability to pry into letters and postcards of all kinds, no matter what the origin or destination.

CUT DOWN ON NUMBER OF EXPRESS TRAINS RUNNING IN BRITAIN.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Jan. 15.—Fewer and slower express trains is the war economy the British railways are to practice presently. Besides discontinuing express trains, the railways have reduced local services, closed smaller stations and branch lines and cut down the number of Sunday trains. The excuse offered by the companies is their loss of traffic, as the freight business is as heavy as ever and the hauling of soldiers makes up for reduced excursion and tourist travel.

GERMAN PRISONERS DENIED GIFT BREAD

Have Stopped Shipment of Bread to War Prisoners—Unless It Is Addressed to Individuals.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 15.—By official order, Germany has stopped the shipment of bread to prisoners-of-war in Germany, unless each package of bread is addressed to an individual prisoner. This order has caused consternation to those in charge of the bread supply to prisoners, as they say it is practically impossible to send individual packages except to a few, and that the great bulk of prisoners will have their bread supply cut off. They declare, too, that back of this order is a sinister move to strike such terror among the Allies on the starving condition of their prisoners, that they will be willing to listen to peace.

The International Red Cross organization has its headquarters here, administering its affairs for the whole world at this central point. Gustave Ador, a distinguished Swiss citizen, is at the head, and Max Dollfus, an Alsation of strong French sentiment, is head of the bureau for prisoners-of-war. As such, Mr. Dollfus was made director of the bread supply furnished French prisoners-of-war in Germany, and it was he who told the Associated Press the order of Dec. 27, and the grave effect it would have.

"Bread is the very element of a Frenchman's existence," said he, "you can cut off anything else and he can stand it, but he must have bread. Now we have built up a vast organization by which bread has been poured into Germany to meet this primary want. A small part of it has gone in individual packages, but the great bulk has been without individual names, as it is impossible to designate each one of about 300,000 prisoners in a daily bread supply. And yet this order of Dec. 27 cuts off everything not addressed in an individual package, direct to the prisoner. So that the great bulk of this supply is stopped.

"I have had many opportunities to see the serious effect of short bread rations to prisoners," said Mr. Dollfus. "The prisoners returning from France have been conveyed by me to Lyons and other points in central France, and I have personally witnessed their condition and heard their reports. For example, in one party of 400 prisoners which I conveyed, 250 had developed tuberculosis from being in a furnished condition from a lack of bread—they were literally emaciated skeletons stricken with fatal disease. And this was typical of the result of short bread rations."

"The German ration to prisoners," Mr. Dollfus went on, "is one small loaf, about four inches in diameter, in the morning. This is intended for the day, but the famished men eat it at once, and that ends their bread supply for the day only a soup being given at noon. That is the reason we have been pouring in this bread supply, largely in bulk, but to individuals so far as they could be traced. It has proved a life-saver to thousands. And yet by this order of the 27th, this bread supply in bulk is cut off.

"This can mean only another great tragedy," said Mr. Dollfus, "and I am convinced there must be a purpose behind such a move—a purpose to force the Allies to consider terms of peace, rather than see their own people dying of starvation. And we except, also, that if the bulk supply is cut off, this will soon be followed by cutting off the individual packages, on the ground that it is too great an undertaking to distribute these individual daily supplies. And so we are faced with the present stoppage of the bulk supply and the probable stoppage of the remaining individual supply."

"I am seeking as best as possible to meet this condition, by organizing a complete service of individual packages, but it will be a work requiring much help from private sources—in which I hope America will help as it did in Belgium—and will be supported by the Allied governments as far as possible. But it is a strange fact that the Hague Convention designed for the betterment of the world, stands in the way of a government helping its own prisoners. One provision of the Hague agreement is that the country holding prisoners

WOMEN OF EUROPE DO MEN'S WORK; TOIL IN FIELDS, WORK IN MUNITION FACTORIES, DIG TRENCHES AND RUN STREET CARS



English woman working in munition factory; Austrian women digging trenches; German women learning how to run street cars; French women toiling in fields.

More and more the women of Europe are doing the work of men. Practically every trade and profession is open to them now. Before the war is over it is not unlikely that thousands of women will be found in the trenches.

THE "SNOW BALL" ARMY IS NAME OF AUSTRALIANS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Sydney, Australia, Jan. 5.—The "snow-ball" army idea has taken hold of many communities and there are now four such "armies" marching from as many towns in New South Wales toward Sydney, accumulating recruits on their way. The "Wallabies"—so-called from a species of kangaroo—are marching here from Warburton, the "Kangaroos" from Wagga, the "Waratahs" named after an Australian flower—from Nowra, and "The Men from Snowy River" have left the town of Deleport.

The military authorities are giving these voluntary "armies" as much encouragement as possible. Staff sergeant-major have been provided for each contingent. The several marches now in progress cover from 100 to 400 miles, and along the way the volunteers are the center of many patriotic ovations.

WAR HAS REDUCED GERMAN MERCHANT MARINE GREATLY.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
London, Jan. 15.—The war has reduced the German merchant marine by nearly 800,000 tons, according to Sir Owen Phillips, British maritime authority and ship owner. He said: "Of the German tonnage of 5,459,286, slightly over 230,000 tons have been captured by the British navy. 23,000 tons captured by the other Allies; 17,000 tons sunk; 397,000 tons interned in ports of the British empire while the remainder, with the exception of a few ships in the Baltic, are rusting in German and neutral harbors."

This instance is but one of the innumerable services that the boy scouts have so freely given to the government. Boy scouts patrol the coast, looking for hostile cruisers; they carry messages to the government offices, Red Cross offices and relief stations; they dig potatoes when there is a shortage of labor threatens farmers. But the cream of the work, in the point of view of the boys, is the patrol of the eastern coast on the look-out for enemy submarines. The boys show, have the boys done anything like the effective service for their country.

WILL SELECT PRESIDENT FOR EAU CLAIRE NORMAL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 15.—Selection of a president of the Eau Claire normal school, which will be opened here in September, will probably be made at the February meeting of the board of regents, it was announced today.

Among those who have been mentioned for the position are J. A. Ames, River Falls normal; Frank S. Hyer, Stevens Point normal; D. C. Kinsman, Whitewater normal; and A. M. Royce, Superior normal.

SOMETHING WRONG.

An Australian auctioneer who was reputed to have more education than professional ability was endeavoring to sell some cattle to an audience of farm hands. "Gentlemen," he began, "I have a particularly nice lot of heifers and bullocks, and I may say that the heifers predominate."

He was interrupted by a very agricultural voice from the crowd. "I thought there was something wrong with 'em," it said, "or you wouldn't have to sell 'em."

HELP FOR BRONCHIAL TROUBLE AND COUGHS

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has a wonderfully quick way of soothing and healing the raw, tickling surface of the throat and bronchial tubes. Will G. Richmond, Inglewood, California, says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has greatly benefited me for bronchial trouble and cough." For coughs, colds, croup, laryngitis and bronchial coughs, hoarseness, tickling throat, wheezy breathing, it acts with wonderful quickness and soothing effect.—W. T. Sherer.

The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S

STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle, January 15th, 1916.

SHOPPING BY MAIL THE MODERN WAY

Many Out-of-Town Customers Shop Daily at The Golden Eagle by Mail.

Our Mail order department is thoroughly organized for the safe and quick transaction of business. Your requests for information, samples or merchandise receive intelligent attention with the least possible delay. As an interest of this store, it is a development. Started in a small way, it has gradually grown in volume and been perfected in efficiency until the service it

renders is as good as we know how to make it. System, punctuality and fair prices are its salient features.

WE PAY PARCEL POST CHARGES

Bargain news is all good news—it travels fast. That's why our First Annual January Clearance Sale is growing greater each day. The people of Janesville and vicinity have never bought high class merchandise at such remarkable bargain prices before, nor will they

again this season have such a saving opportunity as this January Clearance Sale of fers.

Modesty is a virtue. We dislike to appear egotistical, but cannot refrain from stating frankly that what we advertise we fulfill. Evidence of that is demonstrated by the active appearance of our store at all times.

Our store is considered by men who are the best dressers as authority on good clothes, hats and furnishings. Take the trouble to find out that we are right about it, both in selling the very best clothes, at the lowest prices and in talking about them.

RARE ECONOMY CHANCES ARE OFFERED IN OUR JAN. SALE